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## RETAIL CREDIT BUREAU WILL

The new Retail Credit Bureau of Adams County will begin functioning on May 18, it was decided at a meeting Friday night at the fire engine house, with William Musser, temporary president, presiding. Twleve members attended.

Ernest Dulaney, manager of the credit bureau, said there were now 91 members. Accounts have been received from more than half this number, and file cards for credit reference are being made. The membership includes a large number of retailers from nearly all sections of the county, he said.

Miss Mary Froelich, manager of the York credit bureau, outlined the "Like A Traffic Signal"

"The credit bureau," she said, "is today, like a traffic signal. It provides the stop, go and caution signals for retailers in dealing with customers making application for credit. It is a benefit both to the retailer and to the customer who maintains a

the United States, and approximately 75 in Pennsylvania, Membership of the Retail Credit Bureau of Adams County in the state and national bureaus can be obtained after the bureau here has been in satisfactory operation for six months, she said, providing access

to credit ratings from any place in the United States which has a credit "A credit record is like a shadow, it follows you wherever you go," she said. "The credit bureau is insurance on your book accounts." She warned county retailers, however, not to

"expect too much", of the local bureau immediately. "It takes time to grow," she said, Describing the operations of the York Bureau, Miss Foelich said records were kept of all credit dealings

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at the fire engine house May 4, to which all members of the credit bureau are invited, Mr. Musser said.

mortgages, conditional sales con-

tracts, mortgages, judgments, law-

home visits

Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Evans. Mrs. Ada Tuckey, Barlow F. Holtzworth, who is recovering from an operation. Announcement given at Thursday night's session. was made that the new leaflets explaining the work of the civic Mt. Olivet Church nurse in the community had been distributed by the various committees to the churches and doctors offices throughout the town. After Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at civic nurse may not go into a Arbe Dorsey, pastor.

to do so by the physician. A letter was read from Atty. High School girls' trio. Richard A. Brown, asking the nursing association to refer any indigent person or persons within th county who may be in need of legal services to a committee appointed by the Adams County Bar the county will have legal services if needed. Atty. S. M. Raffensperger is chairman on legal aid for the Bar Association.

The next meeting will be held in July at the YWCA.

### Reports Theft Of Tire And Tool Box

Ervin Vines, a Greyhound bus driver, reported to borough police Friday evening at 8 o'clock that someone had removed a tire and wheel and a tool box with tools, car while it was parked near the Farm Bureau building on N. Washington St. between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. Friday, according to the borough police report.

The police report also shows that Vines reported this morning at 5 they would exchange in six days. not replied. o'clock that "someone was sleeping But of the total: in his car." The report said "a young Negro named Penn" was found to be asleep in the vehicle.

## Local Weather

Today at 10:30 a.m. .......... 68 17 others included men from

### Daylight Time Starts Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will become effective for the summer months at 2 a.m. Sunday. All clocks and watches should be moved ahead one hour, Church services will be held on fast time and business places, factories and others will be on the new time schedule until the last Sunday in September. Schools go on fast time Monday.

The G. C. Murphy Co. expects operations of this organization, to open its new store on Baltistarted in the early '20s, she said. more St. by November 1, C. O. Schweizer, local manager, said

Employes of I. Reindollar and Son Inc., York, general contractors, have removed the second and third floors of the old building and demolished the two buildings south of the Murphy store, and work is progressing on the new building Miss Froelich said there were ap- on the sites formerly occupied by proximately 1,700 credit bureaus in the Peoples Drug Store and Martin's Shoe Store.

"The Reindollar firm is making the Hotel Gettysburg. rapid progress, with every indication of completing the construction work and renovation late in October." Mr. Schweizer said.

Five Front Entrances Construction work south of the present store will add 33 feet in frontage and a depth of 142 feet, he said. Like the older building now occupied by the Murphy store, when completed it will be one story and basement.

Total frontage will be 93 feet, with five entrances on Baltimore St. and an entrance at the rear convenient to the Murphy Co. parking lot.

tures, flourescent lighting and sci- gram for bicycle owners to be held Senior-President, Roger Zeien; entific air conditioning will pro- Monday evening, starting at 6:30 vice president, Joann Sherman; secas reported by members; records of vide every comfort for the shop- o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg An- retary, Sandra Asimus, and treasmarriages, births, deaths and di-vorces; accidents, arrests, changes of "Construction will not only give a During the program members of notices, and records of chattel tysburg, but will provide a modern retail establishment."

### PLAN ANOTHER SQUARE DANCE

Because of the large attendance to hold another similar dance in affixed. the near future, George W. Stock

reported for the club today. Plans for the next dance will be completed at a meeting to be held next Thursday night at the Gettys-

during burg High School, February and March At Friday night's dance members it was announced at a meeting of of the club served as instructors Nursing Association for all these wishing to learn square Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the and folk dances. Attendance was YWCA. Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, presi- from Adams County and from York, Carlisle, Harrisburg, Hanover,

Chambersburg and Taneytown. Music was provided by records and the treasurer, Miss Elizabeth and the callers were Fred, Jay and Earl Crouse. Proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Adams civic nurse during the illness of 4-H Club Fund. A final report on the regular nurse, Mrs. William the amount of donations made in connection with the dance will be

## Rally On Sunday

Rally Day services will be held

convalescent home to care for any D. E. Michael, Shippensburg, will patient unless specifically directed be the guest speaker. Special music hall. Each member is asked to donate will be furnished by the Biglerville a prize and to have it at the fire The public is invited to attend.

# FOUNDER TO

The founder of the national Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Walter W. Ross, Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker Tuesday evening at the Founder's Day dinner to be held by



WALTER W. ROSS

the local E silon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at

Ross, a native of Kansas City, was associated with a publishing firm when he conceived the idea of a sorority for women other than college-associated sororities. The first chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was (Continued on Page 9)

Chief of Police Jack Bartlett will give details on safe operation of "The very latest in store fix- bicycles at the "safety night" pro- for next year follow:

> free of charge, silver and red reflect- urer, Cloyd Spence. ng Lite-A-Bike" strips to all bicycles brought to the annex.

There are approximately 500 bicycles in use in the area, and Dr. Richard Newsham, head of the Roat the "Square and Folk Dance" held tary committee for the program, said by the Adams County Senior Exten- he hopes that more than half of tion Club Friday evening at the the bicycles will be brought to the local armory, the club is planning annex to have the luminous strips

> The strips reflect the lights of treasurer, Sandra Holoka. automobiles and make the bicycles | Next year's Seventh Grade will more visible to motorists at night, in organize in the fall. addition to being decorative during

The campaign to affix the strips to all bicycles in the area is being carried on as a safety program by the Rotary and fraternity to cut down the danger of collisions between cars and bicycles at night.

### **Bonneauville Vets** Will Hold Banquet

quet of the organization will be out- by Adams County Youth for Christ. lined at a meeting of St. Joseph All the services will be at 8 p.m., Post 1342, Catholic War Veterans, (D.S.T.). Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the post home in Bonneauville.

evening, May 7, at the Eagles Home on Sunday evening "Holland - Land C. on W. King St., Littlestown and will be for members and their guests. Adjutant Richard Weaver also a discussion it was voted that the the Mt. Olivet UB Church, the Rev. announced plans for the post to

hold a card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bonneauville fire hall no later than 7:30 p.m. Tues-

## **Another 100 Allied Prisoners** Association. The purpose of the plan is to see that everyone in the plan is to see that everyone in the county will have local services. On; 'Bonus' Group Of Americans PANMUNJOM (P)-Another 100 | Colombia, Australia, Canada South

Allied prisoners-including a Africa, Greece, The Philippines bonus number of Americans, Brit- and The Netherlands. ish and Turks-were freed today as the Communists kept their promise to continue the exchange

yond the original limit. The Reds said they would free U. N. Command. 13 more Americans and 71 disabled South Koreans tomorrow as truce negotiators return to this more it will trade, but some obneutral zone for the first full dress servers have speculated the ex-

ish, four Turks and 75 South Ko- Friday that sick and wounded be reans came back today, bringing exchanged continuously while hosthe total to the 600 the Reds said tilities continue. The Reds have

Both Sides Continues than promised.

15 were Turks-equal to the Yesterday's high ............ 69 number of non-Koreans the Reds among the Americans, British and vocal numbers. Last night's low ...... 49 said they would exchange aside Turks exchanged Saturday. Some

400 were South Koreans. Both sides have said they would Dearth.

continue the exchange beyond the of sick and wounded captives be- 600 originally pledged by the Reds and the 5,800 promised by the

May Be Continious

Neither side has said how many armistice talks since last Oct. 8. change could go on indefinitely. Seventeen Americans, four Brit- The U. N. Command proposed

A South Korean lieutenant freed Saturday said the Communists Senior High School. 136 were Americans-16 more hold "more than a thousand se-

> North Korea. (Continued on Page 4

### Street Next Week MUST PAY \$100 To Finish Carlisle

The resurfacing of Carlisle St. Ex-tended will be completed next week, J. William Kendlehart, state highway engineer, said today. Grading has been completed and state highway department employes started laying the top course of bituminous material this week. The street will have a width of 39 feet.

The resurfacing of Berlin St. in New Oxford is also expected to be lights to avoid identification. He had completed next week, Mr. Kendlehart said. Width of the street will be

Other jobs to be done by the in the case. state department this summer include the placing of new bituminous material on the Biglerville Rd. between Grandview Terrace and the Butler Twp. line between Keckler's Hill and the Reading Railroad crossing, and resurfacing of Steinwehr Ave. from a point opposite the Dave Oyler Garage to the borough line.

Robert Rohrbaugh, son of Mrs. ketball and baseball squads at the Gettysburg High School, was elected president of the student body for next year at the student election conducted at the school Friday. He defeated Roger Crouse.

Rohrbaugh's name was the highest among the write-ins at the primary election a week ago when Crouse's name was the only one appearing on the ballot.

Stanton Musser defeated Phyllis Raffensperger for the office of vice president of the student body and Peter Wilson was named student representative on the Athletic Board by defeating John Hartley.

Class Elections Results of class officer elections

urer, Gloria Harner,

Junior-President, Nancy Neth; address, court records, bankruptcy 'new look' to this section of Get- the local Rotary Club and the Lamba vice president, Herman Smith; sec-Chi Alpha Fraternity will affix, retary, Virginia Wachter, and treas-Sophomore - President,

henny; secretary, Joyce Kendlehart, and treasurer, Waldo Hartman. Freshman-President, Jon Wagnild; vice president, Fred Hughes;

secretary, Betty Pennington, and treasurer, Anne Eckert. Eighth Grade-President, Shirley Patterson; vice president, Bonnie Ziegler; secretary, Ann Jordan, and

Rev. Floyd Ankerburg, regional vice president of Youth for Christ International, will be the evangelist for the Youth Crusade in the Memorial EUB Church, opening today Final plans for the annual ban- and continuing to May 3, sponsored

The subject for Saturday will be "England and France - 2 per cent The banquet will be held Thursday of the Pepole Go to Church" and



REV. ANKERBURG

of Wooden Shoes and Spiritual

On Monday, a documentary film, 'Red China" will be shown. On St. John German was appointed Tuesday, the message will be on chairman of the entertainment com-"Germany and Belgium - Ruins, Need, Heartbreak"; Wednesday, will be provided by other Gettysburg (Continued On Page 5)

## Large Crowd At

Community Building was well filled school atheletic field. Friday night for the annual spring The aerie voted \$10 to the Sal-

32 were British-12 more than Korean prisoners" near Manpo in School Band, under the direction of J. Myrick and A. C. Criswell. Charles C, Rogers. Mrs. Ralph

its new uniforms.

College. More than 200 state high school

given a suspended sentence Friday afternoon by the Adams County court on a charge of turning off pleaded guilty to the charge. He was also directed to pay \$100 for the use of the county and the costs

Pedro Medina Narvaez, Gettysburg, was directed to pay \$10 per week for the support of his wife and children, pay the costs within 30 days and enter into a bond of \$500 on his own recognizance following a hearing a desertion and nonsupport charge.

John Lochbaum, Gettysburg R. 3, James Lutheran Church where dinwas directed to pay \$7.50 per week ner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. for the support of his wife, pay the Using a collection of several hundred costs in 30 days and enter into a bells, Howard F. Horner will speak sold for 355.443. There were 14 farms R. Doud that he and the members bond of \$500 on his own recognizance on "The Story of the Bells." A dance following a hearing on a non-sup- will follow at the American Legion \$111,846, as compared to ten farms ports as high commendation of

The following accounts were confirmed by the court at Friday's session: Martha V. Spangler, executrix of the will of Mattie E. Johns, late of Gettysburg; Leo J. Krepps, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Steinwehr Ave., Krepps Sr., late of McSherrystown; Gettysburg National Bank, administrator of estate of Mervin A. Knouse, late of Menallen Twp.; Alvah L. Stonesifer and Daisy O. Deardorff, administrators of the estate of Minnie M. Stonesifer, late of Hamiltonban Twp.; Maurice G. and Earl Society during its current fund Colestock, executors of the will of raising campaign has been turned in John H. Colestock, late of Gettys- so far by the solicitors throughout burg; H. B. Flaherty, administra- the county. tor of the estate of Mary M. Daum, Attorney John MacPhail, chairlate of Oxford Twp.; William M. man of the campaign, said \$2,125 White Jr., administrator of the es- has been reported so far, with one tate of William M. White, late of

# BANQUET HELD

of the Marcon and White, Gettys- tion. However the Conewago Joint Cumberland Twp., seven; East Ber- for March was \$22,645.93 while burg High School newspaper held School system youngsters have lin, one; Franklin Twp., nine; operating expenses totaled \$24,467their annual banquet Friday night donated \$60.60, which, if all were Germany Twp., two; Gettysburg, .93 while operating expenses at 6:30 o'clock in the school cafe- allocated to East Berlin and Ab- seven; Hamilton Twp., two; Ham- taled \$24,467.95, a loss of \$1,822.02. teria. The seniors on the staff were bottstown, would put the two com- iltonban Twp., five; Highland Twp.,

Rodney Felix, 1952-53 editor was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Alice McDannell, co-news editor of the retired staff. The speaker was the Rev. Gideon Galambos, pastor of the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Charge.

Rev. Galambos, who came to this country as a refugee from the Czechoslovakian Reds, told of conditions free press and the opportunities available to high school students o'clock in a double ring ceremony participating in journalism.

Experiences Related Remarks were also made by staff heads, including James Coleman, news editor; Edward Null, business manager and Jack Winter, retired business manager.

The staff will was written and read by Ann Fortenbaugh and Suzanne Ziegler, retired co-feature editors. Each senior was introduced and asked to relate his most memorable experience as a staff member.

Guests present included Dr. Lloyd Keefauver, superintendent of schools; Miss N. Louise Ramer and Mrs. Donald Joseph, faculty advisors. The two advisors were given

orchid corsages by the staff. Group singing was led by Marcia Hoy with Joanne Deardorff at the piano. The banquet program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater (Continued on Page 2)

Order of Eagles will entertain members of the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps for one meal while this organization is in Gettysburg July 4 and 5 for the observance of the 90th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, sponsored by the Gettysburg Fire Department.

This was decided at the regular meeting of the lodge Friday night at the Eagles home on Chambersburg mittee. Other meals, it is expected, organizations. The Eagles will also provide an entertainment program for the visitors, who will head the blast, involving large-scale maneu- blinding golden glow, lingering ternal and Veteran organizations

musicale of the Fairfield Junior- vation army, heard that a chairman ers were treated to what appeared Some seven minutes later the sideration to the three years comwill be named soon for a team in the one of the most powerful shots of shock wave hit here, strong enough parisions and commended the exe-A program of instrumental music Community Baseball League and ac- the spring series, of which today's to jar buildings, but not nearly as cutive director and his staff for riously sick and wounded South was presented by the Fairfield High cepted two new members, Thomas was the seventh.

limped slightly, but otherwise all pearance at home of the band in standing committees for the ensuing was the most spectacular of the was not visible in Los Angeles, the people of Adams County and

school listed among the winners of

papers were represented in the annual competition for which certificates of merit are presented for excellence in news and advertising treatment.

The Delone paper won a second place rating for interview stories. More than 500 attended the oneday conference today at Penn State when the awards were announced as the climax of the day's events.

### TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

Gettysburg Lions will be hosts to their ladies Monday evening at St.

More than half of the \$4,000 sought by the Adams County Cancer

community, New Oxford, already over its goal. Two other areas, East Berlin and

top when donations made by the

school children of the Conewago

joint school system are allocated Adams 4th In Area

New Oxford, seeking to raise \$225, had already turned in \$327.65. Abbottstown has raised \$79.95 of its included: Arendtsville, one; Ben- covery of bad debts and dona-\$100 goal and East Berlin has dersville, two; Biglerville, one; But- tions was \$25,139.01. Expenditures Seventy-four members of the staff turned in \$163.30 of its \$200 allocaller Twp., two; Conewago Twp., thre totaled \$25,456.99. Earned income

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James in the field of education in Com- F. Slusser, Aspers, became the bride munist-dominated countries. He of Walter Richard Mellott, son of pointed out the advantages of a Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mellott, Biglerville R. 1, this morning at 11



MRS. W. R. MELLOTT

performed in the parsonage of St. cident. corsage of red and white roses tissues of the brain, physicians said. After a honeymoon in the New She remains unconscious. Physicians England states, the couple will reside | describe her condition as "critical." at the home of the groom's parents. It is now only a question of "waiting The bride is an employe of the to see what will develop," they said. Duffy Mott Company, Aspers. Her husband, who was graduated from

## Delonews Wins Award In Press Conference Directors Report Hospital The Delonews, newspaper at the Delone High School, McSherrystown, Patient Increase From Two 1953 High School Press Conference awards, announced today at State Areas; More Contributions

Seventy-six Adams County properties were sold for \$474,861 during creasing number of patients com-March according to the monthly re- ing to the Warner Hospital and a port made by the county's chief as- vastly improved sentiment favorsesor, William G. Weaver, to the able to the hospital.

State Tax Equalization Board. The number is ten more than the 66 recorded in February, which were ment to Executive Director Walter sold in March, at a total value of of his staff could accept the resold for \$110,888 in February.

During the past month 33 of the properties sold were listed as lots, 25 as houses, 14 as farms, three as timberlots and one was an inn, as compared to 42 lots, ten farms, 13 houses and one timber lot in Febru-

Over \$5,000 In Taxes

Average value of the properties old in March was \$6,248 as compared to \$5,485.50 in the preceding month. Assessed valuation of the properties sold in March is listed as \$67,724, but that amount covers only those previously assessed. Twentynine properties had previously been part of larger holdings and thus had no separate assessment. Nine of the properties sold during March and listed as farms were assessed at \$18,256 while five were smaller units of larger properties and had not been previously assessed. The Abbottstown, appear to be over the transfer of properties during February enriched the state treasury by \$4,724.86 in tax paid on the deeds and provided \$462.40 in revenue to the federal government on its deed

> one; Huntington Twp., one; Latimore Twp., one; Liberty Twp., two; \$2,997.58 worth of free services. Littlestown, three; McSherrystown, three; Mt. Joy Twp., one; Mt. Pleas- March. The average number of paant Twp., three; New Oxford, one; tients per day was 70, 59 adults Oxford Twp., one; Straban Twp., and 11 new born. Births totaled 57, four; Reading Twp., one; Tyrone 27 male and 29 female babies. Twp., two: Union Twp., eight. One | Analyzing the hospital operation property is listed as Abbottstown for nine months, June 1, 1952, to R. D., without a township location February 28, 1953, Executive Director

A 19-year-old Littlestown bride year 14,911. was in a critical condition at the The year may set new records for Warner hospital today from an in- births as the current period shows jury suffered in an accident a month | 690 births with 3,739 newborn days ago at Hanover.

Mrs. Mary Kress, wife of Richard were 631 births and 3,694 newborn Kress, 27 Lombard St., Littlestown, days and 680 births and 3,646 newwas injured, apparently slightly, in born days last year. an auto accident in Hanover about a month ago. She complained of a head injury at the time, but no to 7,827 as against 7,299 two years fracture was shown by X-rays taken ago and 6,948 last year.

her eyes, Friday she became un- and 1,160 last year. On the other conscious while seated at the dinner | hand charity allowances, not covered She was rushed to the Warner necessity absorbed by the hospital,

may have occurred, resulting from 931.66 last year. the "bump" on the head in the ac- Increased operating costs and de-Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, A brain specialist was called from by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Sternat. Harrisburg to open the skull. No The bride wore a blue suit with hemorrhage was found, but there blue and white accessories and a was apparently a swelling of the

The Hanover-Gettysburg Bridge the Biglerville High School in 1943, Club met Wednesday evening at is employed at Weigle's Fruit Farm, the home of Mrs. Edward Hilbert

## New Atomic Explosion Jars Buildings 75 Miles Away

today.

Seventeen Congressional observ- white.

President-elect Clarence Clabaugh sort city 75 miles from the Atomic downtown market window. There were no litter cases Barley directed the choral and called a meeting of all officers to Energy Commission's Yucca Flat The flash was seen as far away be held at the Eagles Home Monday proving ground, seemed fully as as San Francisco, as a thin glow The concert marked the first ap- night, at which he will announce bright as last Saturday's, which on the eastern-horizon, although it furnish the best hospital care for

Fairfield Musicale Fourth of July parade on Saturday, vers by Army troops from all over momentarily before fading. Less of Gettysburg and others refundand remain for a Sunday evening the nation, flared brilliantly over than a minute later the mushroom ing expenses incurred by the hos-The auditorium of the Fairfield concert and exhibition on the high the Nevada desert at 4:30 a. m. cloud shot upward and soon ice pital in expanding its services and crystals turned its top a dazzling facilities.

> strong as the shock from a pre- maintaining the high standards of The flash, as observed in this re- vious air-drop blast that broke a the hospital in the face of diffi-

where there was a low overcast

President John A. Hauser introduced a new note in the directors meeting of the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Friday evening, when he called on directors representing nearly all sections of the county to give a report of comments in their areas concerning the hospi-

The reports were uniformly good. Directors from New Oxford and Littlestown reported an in-

President Hauser summed up the self-examination with the comtheir services.

Further evidence of the good will enjoyed by the hospital throughout the county was contained in the April 23 report of the Hospital's letter campaign which revealed that 6,198 letters brought 3,315 contributions aggregating \$6,226.85 whereas for the same period last year 6,784 letters yielded 2,904 responses for a total of \$6,020.00.

### Pleased With Campaign

"The letter campaign money is important money to our hospital, but, even so, we are particularly gratified over the fact that 3,315 people have expressed their interest in and approval of the hospital by responding to the appeal." President Hauser commented.

The treasurer's report for March and the statistics for the first nine months of the current fiscal year, indicate that "it is easier to run an excellent hospital than it is to hold expenses within reasonable reach of income," according to one director.

Cash income for March from all sources including state appropria-The location of properties sold tion, sale of waste materials, re-

271 Admissions Included in the expense figures is

There were 271 admissions during

Doud showed that occupancy had declined from 75.9% two years ago and 73.8% last year to 69.9% this

Admissions this year totaled 2,052, ahead of 2.024 of two years ago but behind last year's 2,111. Patient days this year were 14,072 whereas two years ago they were 15.343 and last

while the figures for two years ago

More Dispensary Visits

Dispensary visits soared this year

at the hospital there after the crash | Charity days chargable to state Since then she complained of appropriations totaled 1,299 this headaches and inability to focus year as against 1,793 two years ago by state appropriations and of hospital by Dr. Philip Zulick, Physi- were \$16,222.00 this year as against cians feared that a brain hemorrhage \$16,774.37 two years ago and \$18.

> creased occupancy combined to sharply increase the cost per patient day. Costs this year are \$12.71 in private rooms, \$12.59 in semi-private rooms and \$11.74 in wards as against \$11.76, \$11.38 and \$10.88 respectively last year and \$10.11 for private and semi-private and \$8.47 for wards

> General Fund Improves In the face of lower occupancy and higher costs, the general fund of the hospital has improved over two years ago when the general account was working on a "shoestring" of \$308.61. This rose to \$13,433.16 last year and this year

receded to \$10,660.05. position was attributed by the ments made by the Women's Aux-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-A nuclear It filled the pre-dawn sky with a sleman Foundation and the Fra-

> The directors gave careful concult operating conditions.

> "Our first consideration is to

# EARLY GARDEN

Prices remained steady and unchanged on the Farmers Market this morning. Early garden produce and greens were plentiful. Rhubarb was 15 cents a bunch, lettuce 15 and dandelion greens and water- buffet luncheon. cress 15 cents a box, two boxes for 25 cents. Rock salad was also 15 cents a bunch.

Egg prices were unchanged, large whites selling for 60 and 62 cents a dozen, large browns 60 cents, mediums 50 and 55 cents a dozen and pullet eggs 45 cents a dozen. Jumbos were 65 cents a dozen.

### Potatoes Drop

Potatoes dropped to 45 cents a half peck. Butter sold from 65 to 75 cents a pound and dressed chickens at 60 cents a pound. Horseradish was ten cents a small jar, 60 cents a pint and \$1 a quart.

30 cents a quarter peck, 50 cents a half peck, and \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel.

A number of varieties of potted

pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; Wednesday. cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cents and cakes, \$1 and \$1.25.

(Continued From Page 1) staff members and guests.

Committees In Charge Joyce Musselman, Elizabeth Wells; of the program. program covers, Peggy Long, Roger Zeien, Elise Scharf; place cards, Lewis Crowl, Dorothy McDannell, Baltimore, is spending the week-Vicki Maust, Shirley Temple; party end with her aunt, Mrs. Daniel E. program, Gloria Harner, Barbara Callahan Sr., Highland Park, Witherow Nancy Neth, Albert Sterner, Carroll Smith; restoration, Tom ard Pennington.

### YWCA CALENDAR

for next week follow:

Tuesday, 4 p.m., Teen-ettes; 4 p.m., Seminary Group; 7 p.m.,

Club; 7:30 p.m., Miss Peck's Art Ilhenny and John Hewetson.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Central Penna. Neighborhood Con-Club; 7 p.m., Teen-ettes rehearsal; week in Bermuda. 8 p.m., Business and Professional Women's Club.

Friday, 4 p.m., Silver Link Club; p.m., Y-Teen skating party; 7 p.m.,

p.m., Ballet Class.

## Workshop On Foods

operative building, rear of N. Strat- Lincoln Ave. ton St., were outlined today by Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county Mr. and Mrs. Donald Malone and

ing records.

specialist from State College, will assist in the instruction at the

## Will Organize 4-H

St. John's Lutheran Church, Lit- organization.

Attinger and Miss Mary Jane Mrs. Lazos. There were 15 members Mickey, county home economics and a guest present. The group will extension representive urged meet again May 22. youths between the ages of 10 and 20 to attend with their parents. Dr. Francis C. Mason, associate Slides will be shown to illustrate professor of English at Gettysburg activities carried on by 4-H mem- College, will direct a session of bers, and plans will be discussed the Pennsylvania Section of the concerning formation of a 4-H national College English Associaclub, or several clubs in the Lit- tion which is meeting today at

## Wedding

parsonage, Westminster. The Rev. Indiantown Gap, "giving them a

## Social Happenings

PRODUCE PRICES Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y DIED OF WOUNDS Mrs. Harold A. Dunkelberger, Seton's tomb in Emmitsburg will

sary party Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement of St.

of St. James Lutheran Church will at the home of Mrs. Walter Fohl Jr., 85 E. Water St. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Luther A. Smith and Mrs. Carroll Zentz.

quietly observing their 47th wedding anniversary at their home in Orrtanna today.

Mrs. Charles E. Weikert, E. Middle St., was among those who attended the Adams District Mis-Apples were still fairly plentiful sionary, Conference at St. John's with prices remaining the same, at Church held in Abbottstown this

a dozen; cookies, 30 and 35 cents a Sr. are quietly observing their 30th Immaculate Conception Church, me with their fingers and if it Arendtsville. They were accomdozen; pies, 50 and 60 cents each, wedding anniversary at their home New Oxford, and the Rosary Soat 31 E. Lincoln Ave. today.

Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 Oxford R. D., and Earl Groft, Mc- the camp hospital at Pyoktong. Pollowing the dinner a dance, with o'clock. Julia Newman taught the Sherrystown. special novelty acts was held for group a game and Grace Miller showed the girls how to play the 'alphabet game." The meeting The following committees were in ended with the Friendship Handcharge: General chairman, James shake and taps. Mrs. Gordon Web-Coleman and Edward Null; banquet ster, leader, and Mrs. William G. program, Marcia Hoy, Janet Keefer, Weaver, assistant, were in charge

Gormley, David Gifford and Rich- Gettysburg authoress and instructor son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and of English at Gettysburg College, Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin, Fairfield, Campus Musicale to be held in Brua o'clock at the Allison Funeral Chapel Sunday evening at 8:30 Home, Fairfield. The events on the YWCA calendar o'clock, Mrs. Taylor will read several of her original stories. Her most of St. John's Reformed Church, Monday, 4 p.m., Junior Miss Club recent one will be published next Fairfield, officiated, and interment meeting; 4 p.m., Teen-ette re- month. At present she also is work- was in Fairfield Union Cemetery hearsal; 6 p.m., Rotary Club; 7 p.m., ing on a play which is scheduled The pallbearers, all grandsons, for completion next year.

M.A.G. Club; 8 p.m., Annie Danner Camp Michaux, near Pine Grove, James Reaver. Club; 9 p.m., America's Town Meet- for the annual Presbyterian Westing of the Air, broadcast over American inster Fellowship spring work Countian Involved ican Broadcasting System; Subject: camp weekend. The group includes "Modern Woman, Companion or Jane Bigham, Molly Lighter, Eleanor Paddock, Philip and Bonnie Wednesday, 4 p.m., Blue Triangle Jean Scott, Hugh and Ann Mc-

turned to their home on W. Broad- When it was hit by a car driven ference at York; 4 p.m., Friendship way Friday after a vacation of two by Harold Paul Smith, 17, Get-

furlough at the home of his parents, a right turn when he lost control 6:45 p.m., Teen-ettes rehearsal; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffer, Bigler- of his car, made a wide turn and ville Rd., after which he will report then headed to the south side of Mr. Byers' Penna. Dutch Painting to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for further the street, crashing into the parked Class; 8 p.m., Associated Civic and assignment. He is an X-ray tech- macnine. Smith was unhurt. Danician and recently completed five mage to his car was placed at \$30. Saturday, 7 p.m., Ballet Class; 8 months service with the army dispensary at the White Sands Proving Ground, Las Cruz, New Mexico.

William Bucklew and Peter Planned Here May 5 Shearer, 3rd, Philadelphia, a classmate, both students at Penn State Plans for a special foods work. College, are spending the weekend shop meeting Tuesday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and May 5, at the Adams Electric Co- Mrs. Maxwell D. Bucklew, 133 W.

home economics extension repre- Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, Salisbury, Md.; Lt. (j.g.) Paul Baum-The meeting, open to all 4-H club gardner, Newport News, Va.; and leaders, will include discussions on Miss Patrici Baumgardner, Harrismenu planning, planning market burg, are spending the weekend orders, table setting, use of 4-H with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauver, project books and methods of keep. Hanover St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawbaker of St. Thomas, Pa., will Miss Helen Denning, nutrition | spend Sunday with the Lauvers.

Mrs. Olive D. Corbin submitted her resignation as president of the International Women's Club of Gettysburg at a meeting of the group Friday evening at the YWCA. Mrs. Club In Littlestown Corbin will move to Ohio in the near future. Mrs. Charles Lauver, A general 4-H organizational vice president, was named president, meeting for residents of the Lit- and Mrs. Mary Lazos was elected tlestown area will be held Tues- vice president. A farewell gift was day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the presented to Mrs. Corbin from the

A social hour was held during Assistant County Agent Fred H. which refreshments were served by

> Temple University. In 1948 he served as president of the group. The subject to be discussed by the session will be "What Young Writers Should Know.

Mrs. George A. Miller, Gettysburg Mrs. Lizzie Flickinger, Littles- Conewago Deanery president, said town, and Roy Zahn, Frizellburg, that June 14 is Regimentation Day Md., were married at 7 p.m. in the deanery. Each parish is Wednesday in Salem Lutheran asked to entertain a servicemen from Willis R. Brenneman performed home away from home for a day." The annual pilgrimage to Mother

Carlisle St., attended the York-Wil- take place Sunday, May 24. The son Club luncheon meeting at the meeting was closed with the recita-York Country Club in York today. tion of the rosary and the serving of refreshments. The next meeting The Queen of Peace Council, 11, will be held at the home of Mrs. PCBL, will hold its annual anniver- Paul Martz, Cashtown, May 14.

Miss Catherine E. Miller, presided in Hilltown, Thursday evening. The Korean stockades. group was urged to attend the 28th The Lydia Sunday School Class annual convention of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to be held Wednesday, May 20, in Harrisburg.

Edgar M. Raffensperger has resumed his classes at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wetzel are ing the spring vacation with his parfensperger, S. Stratton St. Mr. Raf- 1952. fensperger is working for his doctor's degree in entomology.

Mrs. Edna Mary (Groft) Kohler, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, W. Lincolnway West, New Oxford, died plants were offered for sale, includ- Broadway, represented the Annie at 12:08 o'clock this morning at the ty, a daughter of the late Francis shrapnel. X. and Rosa M. (Rinehart) Groft. ciety of the church.

She leaves her husband, one sis-

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at 8:15 o'clock at the Oxford, with requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. Philip J. Gergen officiating. "silly." Interment will be in the Conewago Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday night Miss Alma Callahan, Northwood, after 7 o'clock. Prayers will be recited at 8 o'clock.

### Mrs. Bigham Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Bigham, 86, who died Tues-Mrs. Katherine Kressman Taylor, day afternoon at the home of a will be the featured artist for the were held Friday afternoon at 2

The Rev. Mark Michael, pastor were Willis Bigham, Ira Mc-Glaughlin, Celtus Hess Jr., Elwood Eight local young people are at Weikert, Samuel Reaver and

An automobile owned by Nathan Hackerman, parked in front of his home in Hanover, was damaged Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones re- to an estimated extend of \$110 reburg R. 5, about 5:10 p.m. Thursday.

Pfc. Dale E. Sheffer is spending a Sm.tn told police he was making

Diego, Calif.

# 2300 PRISONERS

-Two American soldiers who en- play to be given on May 9. dured more than two years of misery as prisoners of the Commuwas 15 cents a bunch, lettuce 15 october in the baselient of St. Ignatius of the St. Ignatius 2,300 comrades died of exhaustion, a bunch, parsley five cents a bunch, meeting and games will follow the parish council, NCCW, at her home hunger and wounds in two North

M. Sgt. Gilbert Christie, 42, of Montezuma, Ind., said "much over 50 per cent" of 3,000 prisoners in his camp died during the winter of 1950-51.

Cpl. John L. Watters Jr. of Beckley, W. Va., said 800 out of 1,500 United Nations captives died in Camp No. 5 at Pyoktong beents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raf- tween April 1, 1951, and August,

> Most of the 17 Americans, four British and four Turks released by the Reds today looked fairly strong. A few walked haltingly. One Yank saw the sign "Freedom Village" here and hurled his crutches away in joy.

Cpl. John King, 29, of Orlando, Fla., said he was captured April 54, wife of William L. Kohler, 222 25, 1951, but did not get into a prison camp until December, 1951. He said it was two months being bleeding hearts at 50 and 75 M. Warner Hospital at the Central Hanover Hospital, where she had fore he received any medical treat-Regional Hospital Auxiliaries meet- been a patient for the last four ment. He said he had been hit in Whipping cream was 40 cents a ing at the Harrisburg Hospital weeks. She was born in Adams Coun- the back, hip and stomach by

> "All my operations were done Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Swinn She was a member of St. Mary's by guesswork," he said. "They felt sounded all right they said, 'we panied to Arendtsville by the forwill cut here.' '

Airman 2-C William R. Hilycord Donna Hetrick taught the Girl ter, Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Ox- of Columbus, Ind., a B26 gunner, Scouts of Troop 9 a new dance at ford, and four brothers, Harry, one of three airmen returned by a meeting at St. James Lutheran Ralph and Charles Groft, all of New the Reds, stayed nine months in

> Asked if the Communists ac- o'clock cused him of germ warfare, he replied: "I was knocked down be-Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New fore that fictitious stuff started." think the germ warfare charges

Pfc. Thomas Fetty of Fairmont, W. Va., told of a heroic second lieutenant who stuck with him when he was wounded on Jackson

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Richard Kress. Littlestown: Ralph Flickinger, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. George Cool, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mrs. Theodore recent visitors in Highspire. Logue, Taneytown R. 1.

The following were operated upon Charles Shultz, Orrtanna.

Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. William and infant son, Gettysburg R. 3; Harry Snyder's Harness Shop. In Auto Accident Mrs. Donald Coester and infant on, W. Confederate Ave.; Mrs. Donald Gorman, Gettysburg R. 3; York, visited friends in Biglerville Maurice Clapsaddle, Hanover; Mrs. Thursday evening. Wilbur Redding and infant son, Gettysburg R. 3; Kenneth Mayers, Littlestown, and Mrs. George Millersville, entertained the bridal Wherley, Littlestown.

## LEAVES FOR GERMANY

daughter, Mrs. Glenn Gillespie and where the latter enplaned for New York. Mrs., Gillespie and daughter will fly from New York this after-Kenneth L. Fair, SHSN 2784657, noon for Stuttgart, Germany, where York Springs; Rev. O. D. Coble. is receiving his mail Com. Subron she will join her husband, Pvt. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orner, Clyde Five, 12th Division, USS Nereus (AS- Gillespie. They will make their home 17), care of fleet post office, San in Heilbron, Germany, while the latter is in the service.



IN FULL GLORY - H. D. Beck, on ladder, and Melville N. Lincoln prepare an 8-foot, 8-inch Kodiak bear, one of the largest ever measured, for the Los Angeles County Museum Ex-

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

**Red Informers** 

By STANLEY CARTER

freed Tuesday after almost two

years in Communist prison camps

turned informer and "passed along

to the Communists information on

what other prisoners were talking

"I guess some of them believed

the Communist line. Some of them

did it for the cigarettes . . . They

didn't care about their buddies,'

said Sgt. Orville R. Mullins of

He gave no names and did not

"You had to watch your step.

You had to be careful who you

talked to and pick your friends,'

Mullins gave newsmen the first

accounts of death marches across

Russians In Korea

And today, resting in an Army

He said there were lots of Rus-

On the long march north, Mullins

said, the column of prisoners

passed two jeeploads of Russians

sitting beside the road drinking.

Korean guards to line us up and

The Kentucky sergeant said all

prisoners in his camp were forced

to attend indoctrination lectures

during which the Communists

would accuse the United States of

Mullins said the Chinese "would

"We don't have to use germ war-

get pretty mad" when he an-

fare. All we've got to do is drop

another A-bomb. That would stir

up more germs than any germ

**Property Transfers** 

Bertha S. Smith, administratrix of

the estate of George H. Wagaman,

late of Hamiltonban Twp., and

South Mountain: Lester Wagaman,

Mt. Alto; William and Marian

Wagaman, Tioga County, all heirs of

George H. Wagaman, sold to Merrill

F. and Dolores J. Wright, South

Mountain, for \$600, a property in

Mervin G. and Flora B. Boyd,

Cumberland Twp., sold to Edward I.

sold to Charles C. and Ruth N. Bow-

master, same place, for \$500, a two-

Maurice J. and Josephine R.

Smith, Mt. Pleasant Twp., sold to

Charles E. Jr. and Lois E. Heyser,

Lloyd S. and Mildred S. Stull,

Butler Twp., sold to Paul L. and

acre lot in that township.

Hamiltonban Twp.

shoot us." he said.

using germ warfare.

"They tried to get out North

say how many prisoners had

about or planning."

Covington, Ky.

turned informer.

he added.

TOKYO A-An American soldier

The Playmakers Guild of Arendtsville will hold rehearsal Says Some U.S. Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Auditorium of the FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (P) first and second acts of their **Prisoners Were** 

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pieters nists told today how more than and son, Jackie, Roslyn, Pa., arrived Friday evening to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fissel and daughter, Bigler-

> Mrs. Marlin Group, Aspers R. D., and Miss Nadine Rupp, Shippensburg, attended the Hairdressers said today some U. S. prisoners Show Wednesday afternoon in the Penn Harris, Hotel, Harrisburg.

Members of the Council at Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Knightstown, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Nature's Back Yard," will be the theme for May for the Biglerville Cub Scouts, according to the plans discussed at the planning meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hikes. The Cub's regular pack meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the grade school building.

Mrs. Royce Hewitt and son. Donnie, Ft. Slocum, N. Y., arrived frozen North Korean highways in Friday evening to spend a few an interview earlier this week. weeks with Mrs. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton P. Wierman, hospital here, he recalled again the bitter months as a prisoner. mer's husband, SFC Royce Hewitt, who has returned to New York. sians in North Korea-all riding

in jeeps or other vehicles while The Arendtsville Girl Scouts will the Chinese walked - and all will meet Monday evening in the dressed in snappy uniforms with social room of the bank at 7 epaulets and shiny boots.

Pfc. Harold Warner arrived this week from Parris Island, S. C. He said the men in the camp to spend a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner, Biglerville.

> The Willing Helpers Sunday School Class of the Bender's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Rouzer, N. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lupp and Mrs. Elsie Shultz, Biglerville, were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Eckert. this morning for the removal of Lakeland, Fla., have been called their tonsils: Mrs. Melvin Tressler, here due to the death of Mr. Gettysburg R. 4; Edmund W. Eckert's father, Allen Eckert, The Thomas 3rd. Hillcrest Place, and Eckerts are staying with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Discharges: Catherine Moritz, Eckert, Biglerville, and also visit-Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Harold Swope, ing other children in the county

Knouse, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Guy The King's Daughters Class of Kessler and infant son, Fairfield; the Bethlehem Sunday School, Ben-Bertha S. Smith, Mt. Alto; Annie Mrs. Howard Sandoe and infant son, dersville, will sponsor a food sale Carbaugh and Maria Wagaman, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. David Forney Saturday morning. May 2, at

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deardorff,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siglin. party of Miss Margaret Orner, Bendersville, and James Siglin. Orner Jr., Marvin Kime, Miss Doris Brough and Mrs. Robert Deatrick, all from Bendersville.

The Biglerville Yarn Club will James Allen and Dolores Orndorff, meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 same place, for \$325, a lot in Bono'clock with Miss Jean Thomas at neauville. her home, E. Main St., Biglerville.

Miss Mildred Woodward, Reading, is visiting friends and rela- in that township. tives in the community.

The Golden Rule Class of the Lu- and Betty V. Group, same place, for theran Church, Arendtsville, will \$300, a property in Biglerville. meet in the social rooms of the Irvin R. and Elva G. Kindig, Gerchurch Tuesday evening at 7:30 many Twp., sold to Thomas E. and o'clock. Mrs. Clair Wehler and Dorothy M. Craig, same place, for Mrs. Jack Taylor will be the hos- \$200, a lot in that township.

Mrs. Ruth Orner, Bendersville, Goldie R. Huff, same place, for \$200. and Mrs. Wilma Todorva, Camp a lot in that township. Hill, have returned to their homes | Golden and Cleda Bennett, Hamafter attending the Women's iltonban Twp., sold to Glenn E. and Spring Conference of the vice Verna G. Wagaman, same place, for chairmen of the Republican party \$40, a lot in that township. held in the Hotel Statler, Wash- Elmer D. and Edna V. Cromwell, ington, D. C. There was an at- Hamiltonban Twp., sold to Leo B. tendance of 1,230 members at the and Margaret B. Frommeyer, Getreception given by Mrs. Dwight D. tysburg R. 5, for \$1, a 137-acre prop-Eisenhower in the White House erty in Hamiltonban Twp. Thursday noon and the First Lady greeted each member individually. Twp., sold to Thomas D. and Kath-

Miss Romaine Starner, Aspers R. a one-acre plot in that township. 1, has returned home from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mt. Holly Trucker To Mrs. Charles Topper, Philadelphia, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bianchi, and son, Freddie, Margate, N. J., where she spent several weeks convalescing Bianchi home.

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**VIGORO** 

Franklin Twp., sold to Gertrude B. Oyler, same place, for \$300, a lot **Bo-Vung Manure** 10 - 25 - 50-lb bags John Vincent and Helen S. Hawbecker, Biglerville, sold to Robert J.

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leen E. Shorb, same place, for \$1,

Elmer B. Neff, Mt. Holly Springs trucker, has been recommended for from a recent illness. She was ac- temporary appointment as postcompanied home by Mervin Spang- master at Mt. Holly Springs by ple being hurt there," said M. Herler and Miss Ruth Starner, Aspers Congressmen S. Walter Stauffer, of bert Syme, union counsel. He add-R. 1. who were weekend guests at the the Adams-Cumberland-York district. If the recommendation is ap-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cool, Gettys- fered, Neff said he will accept burg R. 2, announce the birth of a and take over the work in May. daughter today at the Warner He will conduct the post office as acting postmaster until it is filled ed they are contemplating seeking ment with an escape clause and a permanently following Civil Serv- an injunction against the union be- seven-cent-an-hour raise. Talented modern painters are ice examination of aspirants. The cause of the picket line troubles will not be made until next year, check last night a crowd of about of pasta a year

# HERSHEY, Pa. (P)-Both union

and company officials today threatened to file injunctions as and Wednesday. Be Temporary P.M. the result of instances of violence at the strike-bound Hershey Chocolate Corp. plant Thursday.

"There is a real hazard of peoed that "if necessary, we will seek nothing apparent now in the way an injunction against the compa of a settlement, but it could break ny" to prevent the distribution of overnight." proved and the appointment of literature to workers at the plant. Syme said the literarature was an-hour wage boost and a union "inflamatory."

Officials of the company report-

2,000 persons who gathered to watch the shifts change at the Her-

REDDING'S

and rubber hose, but any possible clash with pickets was averted by the arrival of state police. Negotiations between Local 464,

AFL - Bakery and Confectionery workers, and the company bogged down following meetings Thursday

"Anything can happen in these things," Syme said. "There is

shop. The company has offered a maintenance of membership agree-

and Minnie C. Florence, Gettysburg, for \$600, a lot in Cumberland Twp. Millersville, Friday evening, fol-Dr. and Mrs. D. Luther Beegle, lowing rehearsal at the Bethlehem #3-Hamburg Sandwich on Roll, French Fries, Coffee or Tea C. Ralph and Bessie M. Hart, New Emmitsburg, accompanied their Lutheran Church, Bendersville, at Oxford, sold to James K. and Doris \$1.00-Broiled Shad or Shad Roe, French Fries Jean Stock, same place, for \$575, a HOMEMADE PIE A-LA-MODE-20c Bucher's Restaurant, Bendersville infant daughter, Linda Kay, to The party included Paul Brubaker, lot on High St., New Oxford. Washington, D. C., this morning Kenneth and Donald Siglin, Mil-Earl C. and Louise E. Feeser, Lit-THE SHETTER HOUSE tlestown, sold to Samuel A. and lersville; Miss Nancy Lighter, Get-Charollet M. Harnish, same place, tysburg; Ralph Eberly, Conshofor \$500, a lot on Charles St. in hocken, Pa.; Miss Phyllis Decker, Littlestown. 48 Chambersburg Street Telephone 9594 Annie Bowmaster, Franklin Twp.,

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Both company and union officials said there was "nothing new" on negotiations to settle the dispute as it went into its sixth day.

The union is seeking a 13-cent-

## Littlestown Legion Post To Sketches Purchase New Ambulance For Community With Help Of Town

The Ocker-Snyder Post No. 3211 America Legion, will purchase a new community ambulance with the assistance of local residents, according to a decision made at the meeting of the Legion on Thursday evening. Members of the post will solicit each family in the near future. Further information will be published prior to the canvass.

Plans were also made to do some additional work on the public parking lot. On Monday evening at 5 o'clock, members of the post are asked to go to the parking lot on Charles St. to assist with the laying of a new cement payement. The lot cussions with the West on the great will be regraded and restoned and the newly-erected guide posts will be cut down to uniform size and to be some conditions laid down painted. The lot, owned by the Legion has been improved for a public parking lot, with the financial assistance of the businessmen and lined in a statement carried across industrial plants of the community.

New members accepted into the post on Thursday included Charles G. Cochran, Raymond E. Clingan and George Schaeffer. It was announced that nomination of officers for the 1953-54 term will be opened at the next meeting on May 14 and closed on May 28. Election of officers government or any other governwill be held on June 25.

The local post will be host at a meeting of the 22nd District on tions," the statement said. Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m. The adjustant's report was presented by G. A. Royston, Commander J. Donald Lemmon conducted the meeting, side for serious business-like dis-

### Scouts To Camp

Plans will be featured for the members of Littlestown Boy Scout Troop No. 84 to participate in a rect conversations and, when necnature camp at Camp Conewago on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, to the regular meeting of the troop on Wednesday evening at 7:30 entitled solely "On the Address of o'clock in the scout headquarters. President Eisenhower," it seemed It has been announced that the clear from the wording that it was steel boxes ordered for the boys will correct to call the article a statearrive in the near future. The calendar of events listed for viet Union.

the coming week at the Littlestown Junior Senior High School includes: Wednesday afternoon, assembly pro- answer to Eisenhower's April 14 gram by the seventh grade students. speech. Friday, May 1,3 p.m., annual fash- (In that address, the President schools in this area for several by the home economics department, ment to prove its peace overtures the past week at a party at the fashions will be displayed in the and taking concrete steps to end where he resides, the celebration auditorium, and a tea for the moth- the tensions that threaten World being for his 78th birthday. ers and their daughters will follow War III. in the cafeteria.

Walker, near town. The April hostesses include Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Nevin Epley and Miss Grace Spang-James' Consistory will also be held at the Walker home Monday night. Members of the Littlestown Girl

Scout Troop Committee will hold house

for Friday's lunch or supper: hot cooked snap beans, broiled the USSR with atomic war. tomato halves, and canned whole

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 9, 1953 Sale to start 12:00 D. S. T.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at his residence in Mt. Joy Township, the farm adjoining the Hoffman Orphanage: Livestock

10 head of cattle, Holstein and Guernsey; 3 milk cows in full flow of milk: 1 heifer, carrying her first calf; 6 calves, 5 heifers and 1 bull; 10 head of hogs, brood sow, 8 shoats,

1 male hog.

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Bengal bottled gas range, iron bed 4 electric hot plates: 4 butter and mattress, chunk stove, rocking churns, 3 large doors, 1 china closet, chair, 2 beds, tubs, wood box, 2 1 wood and coal barrel stove, 1 large iron kettles and rings, sausage large Erector set, 6 large boxwood stuffer and grinder, meat benches, plants; registered small Boston bull 2 hog poles, antique sink. Many terrier, 11 mo. old, brown and white; other articles too numerous to men- with papers; many other articles too

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## "THE WANDERING Just why does he keep wandering ... around from town to town

all . . . to smile instead of frown . . . I've wondered oh, so many times . . . and tried so hard to find . . . what made this minstrel play so well . . . what made his way so kind . . . he must have been through everything . . . by that I mean of course . . . a thing we call experience . . . with kindness and with force . . . his music

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brings back memories . . when I was a kid . . . and when he plays I live again . . . the things that I once did . . . but deep inside his heart it seems . . . he's crying silently recalling times forever gone . . . in the days of

and wear a grin that helps us

### East Berlin

The Russian agreement was out-EAST BERLIN - Mrs. John Rahn, Sinsheim, formerly Miss Fern A. the entire front pages of Moscow's Rodkey, this place, suffered brushprincipal newspapers-Pravda, the burns of the left knee in a two-car organ of the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee, and crash on Monday morning on the Spring Grove-Hanover highway, Izvestia, the organ of the Supreme three miles east of Hanover. She was treated by a Spring Grove physi-The Soviet government will welcome any step of the American cian. Damage to her car was estimated at \$300. State police reported that Oswald L. Markle, Hanover, was ment if it is directed at the friendoperting his auto east on the highly settlement of difficult quesway when a car in front of his made a left turn into a private driveway. They said that Markle apparently "This is evidence," it continued could not stop, swerved into the left "of the readiness of the Soviet lane of traffic and collided with the car being operated in the opposite cussions of outstanding problems.' direction by Mrs. Rahn. The statement added that the

Markle's car was said to be aged to an extent of \$350.

Mrs. Nevin Resh, Hanover R. 2, essary, in negotiations through the formerly Miss Nadine S. Baker, R. 1. was an attendant Sunday at the Although it was unsigned and Wedding of Miss Diane Feeser, Hanover, to William Auchey, Hanover R. 2, at Grace EUB church, Hanover.

Victoria, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lucabaugh, has returned to her home after a few days' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucabaugh, It was clearly and definitely an Thomasville.

J. Calvin Leathery, who retired a few years ago after teaching rural ion show for the public, sponsored challenged the new Soviet govern- generations, was honored during Mrs. Virginia Sheely, instructor. The by agreeing to global disarmament Eugene Zeigler home, near here,

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eli (Eisenhower said the first step Leathery, Carol, Bernice and Esther Harney Road, will meet for the stice in Korea, followed by politiery and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. gression in Indochina and Malaya; Schmuck; George Leathery and four and Austrian peace treaty, unifi- children; Mrs. Edward Wolfe and ler. The monthly meeting of St. cation of Germany and independ- two children; Miss Joanna Chron-

great-grandchildren of Mr. Leathery. Mrs. Betty Feiser, York, whose The Soviet statement sharply at- husband, Robert Feiser, formerly of men interested in Scout work. their monthly meeting on Monday tacked some things Eisenhower here, is now a York city patrolman, evening at 8 o'clock at the engine said and many things that U. S. was among those honored during the Secretary of State Dulles has said past week at the tenth anniversary since the President made his ap- celebration of the Ladies Auxiliary, Here's a nice platter to serve peal in speaking before the Amer- White Rose Lodge 15, Fraternal

ican Society of Newspaper Editors. Order of Police. Charles B. Wallace, recently elec-Referring directly to Eisenhowcovered with cheese sauce in the er's remarks, the Soviet statement ted to the new principal-ship of center; around the sides arrange accused him of trying to threaten schools in West Manchester Twp., York County, and head teacher of (Eisenhower said the alterna- the Lincolnway school there, has kernel corn or buttered spinach, tives to true peace endeavors been confined to his Berlin Heights

were: At worst "atomic war," at home by illness. best, "a life of perpetual fear and Mr. and Mrs. George LeRoy Mummert have begun housekeeping in the Spring Grove area. Before their East- dish supper was held. Spring salad bowl: Mix salad er wedding, Mrs. Mummert was Miss greens with sliced green onions, Ethel L. Gruver, daughter of Mr. radishes and cucumber; add thin and Mrs. Melvin Gruver, near

strips of Swiss cheese and ham. Holtzschwamm. Mrs. George R. Chronister has re-Just before serving toss with turned to her R. 2 home where she is able to attend to her household duties after having been seriously ill for several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nitchman, Locust St. The young woman

March Creek Church, 5 miles out on was a victim of neuritis. A demonstration of costume jewelry was made Sunday afternoon to with cultivators, John Deere 14-in. cooker, 3 telephones, 2 wardrobes, the National Council of Catholic bottom tractor plows, Case 5-ft. cut several easy chairs, 2 3-pc. living Women of Paradise Catholic Church at the church social rooms, following a regular meeting of the NCCW

chapter The Senior Class of the local high school spent two days last week in Washington, D. C., on an educational sight-seeing trip. Faculty chaperons in the company were Mrs. Helen Jane Sheely and Thomas Schade. Another social event for the seniors who will be graduated next month

the host to the retiring class. A guest speaker and special music lowing: will be features of the Spring Rally Wellsville Evangelical United Breth-

D. Brown is minister. ters of the American Revolution.

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## New Oxford

NEW OXFORD - Lewis Kroft, East Berlin, formerly of here, who has been a machinist for the Bowen-McLaughin Co., York, for some years, in the Thomasville area.

season. She will be graduated from enjoyed. New Oxford High School this spring. | Cindy, portrayed by Dorothy Jones,

May.

who spent many summers in this love for Sam, instead, section with Mrs. Charles J. Delone at her Dick's Dam cottage, has been a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where she recently submitted to the second series of eye operations to correct a serious ail-

Her sister, Mrs. Bertha Kuhn Sappington, Tampa, Fla., with whom Mrs. Smith spent the winter, accompanied her north and is now spendng an indefinite time at her girlhood home near Conewago Chapel. Another sister, Miss Mae Adelaide Kuhn, is a patient at the Long View Nursing Home, Manchester, Md.

The Blessed Virgin Sodality, comprising unmarried young women, and youths of the local Catholic parish, will sponsor a public card party for the benefit of their church, Wednesday evening, April 29, at the paro-

Mrs. Russell Myers, near Pine Run. has been confined to her home by

Leon and Merle Smith, and Clarence Bittinger, local barbers, were among those who spent Sunday at Paradise Protectory to give free service to the more than 100 boy

Men of the local Catholic parish have been requested by the Holy Name Society and the church's Cemetery Committee to meet at the Catholic cemetery east of town Tuesday evening April 28, at 5:30 to clean and paint the fence in read-

monthly session on Moday at 7:30 cal discussions leading to free Henry Harlacher and daughter, Mrs. Schriver was formerly Miss Kerns, Alvina Groft, Barbara Ripka, p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Allen elections in a United Korea. He Sallie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ditlow Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ditlow Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bevenour, daughter of Lou Etta Miller, Dawn Pettyiohn Mr. and Mrs. Linus Bevenour, Berlin Jct., near here.

ence for the East European satel- ister. The guest-list included six Church, was conducted Tuesday cast, and also on the talent show, all rivers within reasonable distmeeting was also attended by parish Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Smith

McSherrystown, are taking charge of "Billy Boy," phone New Oxford 228-R-4.

## Worker Fatally

ler, 35, was fatally burned yester- and Tender Ladies," Sue Ellen and day when a kerosene drum explod- girls; "The Bear Chase," Sam, ed while being filled at a garage in this Mifflin County community. Haller, of Lewistown, was hurled

15 feet by the blast and his clothing was set on fire. The explosion, which occurred at Aumiller's Garage, also burned owner Gerald Aumiller's six-year-

old son, Edwin, who was watching Haller transfer the kerosene from truck to the drum. Haller was a World War II vet-

eran and father of twins.

### **PUBLIC SALE** Tuesday Evening, May 12

6 O'clock D. S. T. Discontinuing housekeeping due to

ill health, the undersigned will offer is the junior-senior prom at the at public sale in Bendersville Borauditorum this evening. Juniors are ough, South Maint St., on the property of William J. Cluck, the fol-

Combination gas and coal range, Day observance Sunday at the Servel gas refrigerator, Bryant gas heater, bedroom suite with springs ren church, of which the Rev. Percy and mattress, dining room suite, electric washer, ironing board, single Mrs. Amos D. Myers, Hawaiian- burner electric hot plate, four 9 x 12 born wife of the minister of the York Brussels rugs, dresser, 3 living room Springs Methodist charge, gave a suites, china cabinet, 4 stands, lidescription of the customs of her brary table, scatter rugs, 6 dining native land during the past week room chairs. Philco radio, porch before the Hanover chapter, Daugh- glider and porch rocker, genuine Lane cedar chest, table lamp, 2 floor lamps, clothes basket, wash rack, sewing cabinet, kitchen stool,

stand, 2 rockers, 4 odd chairs, hand sweeper, circular mirror, magazine and lawn mower. Silk comfort and double blanket never used, 8 prs. lace curtains. 3 fancy quilts, crocheted doilies, cold pack canner, dishes, full line of cooking utensils, empty jars, lot of canned fruit and jellies, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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## Littlestown High Students SEE VICTORY Score With Operetta Friday FOR SUBMERGED

is now employed at a service station chorus of the Littlestown High Love," Sam and Cindy; "Cindy," School presented the operetta "Up ensemble. Miss Norma Jean Spangler, near On Old Smokey" on Friday evening, Piano accompanists for the preshere, spent the weekend on a motor before a large and appreciative au- entation were Diane Stambaugh trip in company with the Emory dience in the high school auditorium, and Jeanne Blocher. Ushers for the W. Sell family, East Berlin, to visit The annual operetta was under the evening were Jean Cluck, Joanne their son, Richard D. Sell, in the direction of Miss LeOra L. Held and O'Kul, Carolyn Groft, Thelma army at Ft. Knox, Ky, Miss Spang- Mrs. Joan C. Wilt, of the faculty. The Knight, Rose Ann DeHoff and Phyl- day predicted victory without comler's engagement to the young man characters ably portrayed their parts lis Higinbotham. Charles E. Tressler was announced during the Christmas and the story and music was greatly was in charge of stage setting; Mrs. state ownership of offshores suband Rodney L. Law, the make-up.

Funeral Is Held

Todt, Donald Lawrence, Donald Todt

as Gloria Bozzelli of (4812 Somer-

State Police said "lack of de-

In Philadelphia, the girl's father,

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Banns of matrimony have been a young school teacher of Windy read at the local Catholic church Ridge, in the southern Applachians, for Miss Shirley Ann Crouse, elder lights a candle every night, awaiting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph the return of her fiance, William, E. Crouse, this place, and Burnell played by William Benner, whom she Lawrence, near Conewago Chapel, sent to the city two years ago to The young couple expect to be mar- study singing. She rejects the love of ried at the local church in early Sam, who is Dean Sell, and who lives in the neighborhood cabin. Her Local Girl Scouts are conducting grandpap, played by James Hollinger, a public food sale this afternoon seems lazy, but in reality has a finger from the porch of R. J. Brendle in every pie, and has secretly written home for the benefit of their troop to William, urging him to come back, guessing that William's return will Mrs. Elizabeth K. Smith, Hanover, result in Cindy's awakening to her

The church choir, directed by Cindy, has met at Grandpap's cabin for a rehearsal and a welcome to the new minister, when William, now a successful singer, returns to Windy Ridge with his entertainment troupe.

True mountain hospitality is extended the visitors, and an evening of singing and other entertainment follows, with the professional troupe participating in informal "talent show" style. For the show Grandpap and Bill are masters of ceremonies body of a 24-year old Philadelphia and the entertainment includes girl, missing since April 9, has vocal solo by Suzanne Harner; vocal been found wedged into a duffel trio, Patti Long, Marilyn Spangler bag which was dumped into a shaland Elizabeth Anne Crouse; Charles- low creek here. A silk stocking ton exhibition, Jean Hull and was twisted about her neck. Jeanne Blocher, and vocal solo by

The group witnessed the disap- dale St.,) Philadelphia. pointment of Sue Ellen, portrayed by A pathologist from Philadelphia Darla Lemon, whose plans for elope- was called into perform an autopsy ment with Frankie, played by Terry to determine the cause of death. Brown, member of a feuding family, are broken up by her father, Stephen its gruesome contents was discov-Falkinburg. Her desire to leave the ered about noon yesterday in the mountains for life in the city is cold waters of Iron Ore Creek by gratified by William's decision to Roy Sheerer of Mays Landing and include her in his troupe. Cindy, section protection fire warden John aware of the change in William Conover of Elwood. realizes that her love for him was only a shadow. Blowing out her composition" of the body led to that the boundaries be fixed by a candle, she wears a flower for Sam the belief that it had not been in map and all ends happily

### Many In Cast

Other characters in the cast were Patti Long, Shirley Jones, Suzanne iness for the spring season and for Harner, Joan Koontz and Jean Hull, The mountain folk were the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schriver, ing Senior High Chorus members: James' Reformed Church, along the loward peace must be the estable Leathery; Mr. and Mrs. William Marilyn Spangler, Elizabeth Anne Complain Crocodiles

Harney Road will meet for the ing in their new home in Hanover, Crouse, Joan Wintrode, Louise Nadine Stites and Barbara Beck. Registration of Boy Scouts of William Simons, who was to appear Troop No. 86, of the local Catholic in the operetta as a member of the evening at the parish hall where the was unable to be present, due to illness. His character part was portrayed by Patti Long.

year, although the price of hides has Musical numbers all based on risen by 20 per cent. Shooters say who have a son and daughter attend- mountain folk songs included "Way there are still plenty of crocodiles ing Delone Catholic high school, Up on Old Smokey," ensemble; in outbreak rivers, but not in num-Sam and ensemble; bers large enough to cover the heavy the collection of miscellaneous arti- "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," choir expenses of hunting. cles to be sold early in May at the off stage; "Cruel Love," Sue Ellen steadily decreasing since before the rummage sale being prepared by and Frankie; "Old Blue," Grandpap, war, but at a faster rate since the the Delone Parent-Teachers associa- Mrs. Johnson and Sam; "The True war. They take a long time to grow. tion. Those who have articles which Lover's Farewell," Cindy; "Lonethey wish to donate are asked to some Valley," choir, off stage; "Skip to My Lou," ensemble; second act In conjuction with Wednesday selections were "Frog Went Aevening's meeting of the local chap- Courtin," solo and duet, ad-lib, enter, National Council of Catholic semble; "She'll Be Comin Round the Women, at the parish hall, a covered Mountain," entertainment troupe off stage, trio and ensemble; "My True Lover's Greeting," William; "Sourwood Mountain," ensemble: third act numbers were "Turkey in Burned In Blast the Straw," a square dance; "Down in the Valley," Sue Ellen, Frankie MILROY, Pa. P-Paul L. Hal- and ensemble; "Come, All Ye Fair

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# The Junior Class and Senior High Grandpap and men; "I Know My

promise for a bill to establish Kay Crouse Sentz, the square dance, merged lands-a bill against which Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) talked longer than around the clock for a Senate Funeral services for William E. record.

Todt, 71, South Queen St., Littles-It was far and away the longest town, who died Thursday at 3:15 speech in the current debate, starta.m. in the Warner Hospital, Gettysing at 11:40 a. m. yesterday and burg, where he had been a patient going deep into today's early hours. for three weeks, were held with brief It beat at least one other effort rites at 8:30 a'clock this morning at for which a record was claimed-Littles' Funeral Home, Littlestown, a 15 hour, 35 minute marathon by followed with requiem mass at 9 the late Sen. Huey P. Long, o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic Louisiana Democrat, in 1935.

Church, Littlestown. The pastor, the But the proponents of state own-Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, ofership had renewed support from ficiated. Interment was at Conewago Chapel Cemetery, near McSherrystown. Serving as pallbearers were town. Serving as pallbearers were measure said in an interview signature of the measure said in an interv ficiated. Interment was at Conewago President Eisenhower and one Smith, Henry F. Storm, John P. this bill." Calls For Quick Action

He predicted the long-talking sions are planned next week if

mission next week. Before the President spoke out The President's views were exyesterday. Senate Republican pressed in a letter to Sen. Anderleader Taft of Ohio said he was son (D-NM) who, with 24 other exploring the possibility of modifi- senators, had asked his position on

both sides could agree. The President called for prompt limit. passage of the bill and said he Eisenhower said his views "are was "deeply concerned" over the in line with my party's platform," delay of his legislative program which he quoted as favoring "rescaused by prolonged Senate debate toration to the states of their entering its 18th day today.

Morse Picks Flaws lands bill, Morse said it was so daries.' worded as possibly to prevent the government on lands under navi-

He noted that the bill prohibits Mexico. "use" of such lands by the federal

gable streams.

Morse also criticized the indefinite provisions of the bill in defining state boundaries. He said the Senate should accept the recommendation of Atty. Gen. Brownell

### Threat To Fishermen

He declared also that recognition of states' boundaries beyond the territorial limit of three miles usually asserted by the federal government invites reprisals from other nations and constitutes a threat to U. S. fishermen. Texas and Florida claim up to 101/2 miles.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-SYDNEY (P)-Professional cro- Wash), an opponent of the bill, desert Australia's said in an interview a final vote Northern Territory after this year, probably would come by next Shooters and hide agents say that Thursday or Friday. All-night ses-

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but not enough any class sold to establish a trading basis. Sizable supply stock cattl so reported back from weekend trade. HOGS-100. Largely a quotation affair Quotations in scattered sales barrows and gilts, mostly 26 cents higher. Sows un-changed. Choice 180 to 240-pound barrows \$24; over 300 pounds absent; 120 to pounds, \$21.50 to \$22.50; 140 to 160 pour SHEEP-None

opposition will be forced into sub- the debate goes on.

Ike Writes Views

cations in the legislation on which boundary claims by the states beyond the traditional three - mile

rights to all lands and resources beneath navigable inland and off-On the merits of the submerged shore waters within historic boun-

Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) hailed the building of dams by the federal President's letter as specific recognition of the 101/2 mile boundary claimed by Texas in the Gulf of



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for \$6,650, a property on the north-

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same place, for \$6,000, a 110-acre

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gruber, all of Gettysburg, Mary E.

and Paul McCleaf, Aspers R. 1;

Genevieve R. and Frank E. Trout

and Helen R. and Fred H. Croni-

can, all of Harrisburg, sold to Philip

C. Myers, Gettysburg, for \$5,400, a

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Spring Grove, and Muriel and M.

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sold to Pius T. and Genevieve C.

Sneeringer, Conewago Twp., for

\$4,800, a property in Conewago Twp.

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and Nellie R. Miller, Cumberland

A. Lott Walker, trustee for the

sale of real estate in the estate of

Rachel C. Lott, late of Highland

Twp., sold to Smyer E. and Nettie

M. Folkenroth, Cumberland Twp.,

for \$3.975, a 127-acre property in

Mary M. Brown, East Berlin, sold

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property on York St.

Arthur E. and Viola M. Clapper,

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Retiring from College Duties: Get- Long to some, to loved ones brief. tysburg College will lose three in- Up the flags, let bugles blow, structors, Dr. Gardner C. Basset, Good Queen Mary wished it so. Prof. Clyde B. Stover and Dr. John Baxter at the end of the school Better far than pomp's display

Doctor Basset will retire because Mourning lasting down the years of ill health; Prof. Stover is re- Shown by unofficial tears, tiring and Dr. Baxter is accepting But the grieving will go on a position at Johns Hopkins. . .

Miss Margaret Whitaker Bride of James Hafer: Miss Margaret B. Whitaker, daughter of Major and Mrs. Joseph R. Whitaker, of Biglerville road, became the bride of James L. Hafer, Carlisle street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Levere Hafer, at a pretty wedding Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson officiated at the double ring ceremony

Mrs. Dorothy W. Robertson was matron of honor. The best man was Sebastian R. Hafer.

The Misses Ethel V. Whitaker. Margaret Trew and Mary Jane

Trew were the bridesmaids.

Ushers were Philip R. Bikle, Lt. William K. Hafer, Captain Charles S. Butt, Maurice S. Weaver, Frank C. Herdje and W. L. Michael Maines

Miss Helen Robertson was the flower girl. Mrs. S. F. Snyder was the organ-

for year at Gettysburg College.

Cole-Weikert: Mr. and Mrs. daughter Ethel M., to Corp. Frank works a miracle! A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole. Newark, N. J.

The couple was married in the

ship, sold to Myron M. Stearns, same place, six properties containing 43 acres in that township.

Hennig's Bakery Stops Bread Routes: Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hennig. owner of Hennig's bakery on York street, announced on Monday that shortages of labor, we are unable service can be resumed.

an accompanying tribute. .

B. Rosensteel, Round Top, celebrated noted that it was one of his own! their fiftieth wedding anniversary by attending a mass said for their intention at 8 a.m. on Friday. April 16, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Last Sunday a further celebration was held when Mr. and Mrs. Rosensteel, their children, the Rev. Fr. Stock, the Rev. Dr. Norbert Sulkowski and C. A. Ivory met at a dinner at the Battlefield Hotel.

ville, proprietor of garages in in 1916. Arendtsville and Gettysburg, who

of doctor of literature. She is the R.O.T.C. ever to receive an honorary degree last to be held until Victory.

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Well it is and very wise Soon should end official sighs. After those we've loved have gone Must the cares of life go on. Up the flags, let bugles blow. Good Queen Mary wished it so.

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## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE CRITICS

I am always interested in the Western power projects." criticisms of a person, book or play. They are so often wrong! I recall a play that no critic would the projects pay off at 21/2 per praise, and no manager would ac- cent interest; in new taxable cept. So the author put it on her- wealth which they create, and "in self - and it had one of the long- winning war, saving the lives of est runs of any in New York up American boys and preserving the to that time! It was "Abie's Irish freedom of this nation."

It has been said that critics can ist. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf sang make or break a book or a play. "Because" and "I Love You Truly." It does not always happen that Mr. Hafer has completed his jun- way. Too many critics think they have to tear a thing to pieces instead of pointing out the good points, which often prove to be George R. Weikert, of Table Rock, more numerous than the bad announce the marriage of their points. And then kindliness often

Middletown Air Depot, April 16, once even praised a book that as servicemen are concerned . . . in Hampton. by Chaplain Lieut. James A. Carlin. severely criticised himself in it! Weekly, wrote in one of his books Properties Sold: William Earl and that he never believed in any instead of the front . . . Anna L. Singley, Hamiltonban town- thing but praise. If a thing wasn't aged scores of young people on ed: the path to fame and just recogni-

"because of war conditions and earlier career, but one of her last going out there." books was severely and unjustly One result, he said, has been Tyrone Twp. to continue retail delivery." The ad criticized. The author, who was the closing of three coal mines in Lizzie M. Flickinger, and Walter states that when normal conditions then dying of cancer, had time to his district and loss of work for M. and Carrie N. Yingling, Littlesreturn, it is hoped that delivery read it. Imagine what a good word 2,900 men. would have meant to such a one "Those people," he said, "are N. Yingling, for \$3,500, a property

A.F.S. Men Give Watch to Huber: | Had it not been for the generous has to bear that burden . . . Charles H. Huber, Jr., was presented and appreciative efforts of W. D. "This government has absolu with a Swiss wrist watch by the Howells, Hamlin Garland and turned its back on the Eastern Franklin Twp., for \$2,750, a onemen in his American Field Service Joseph Conrad, the early work of section, particularly the anthracite acre property in Franklin Twp. unit, "somewhere in Africa," with Stephen Crane might never have coal area After reaching Africa Huber ius. Morgan Robertson, who died should not have anything to say Reinaman same place for \$1,750, turned his contingent over to British in 1915, was a thrilling writer of about it. We are paying plenty. a 15-acre property in Germany Twp. Service, was given command of a a story to an editor, who scanned it too. . . .

new group to take into another sec- it carelessly, then went to his "I, too, am in sympathy with ces M. Mummert, same place, for book shelf, pulled out a book, and irrigation but I think power is get- \$1,400, a property in that township. Couple Observes Fiftieth Wedding knows how to write sea stories." country . . . it is taking our indus- Strayer, Shepherdstown, trading as Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morgan looked at the book and try away from us."

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## THE ALMANAC

Moon sets 3:12 a.m April 26-Sun rises 6:08; sets 7:48. MOON PHASES April 28-Full mo

from her alma mater and the first Richard Warren to Manage Ga- woman to be so honored since Miss rage: Richard C. Warren, son of Elsie Singmaster Lewars was awarded the late J. M. Warren, of Arendts- the degree of doctor of literature

died suddenly last week, has Local Youths Awarded Honors: G. become manager of the two business | Thomas Miller, West street, received double honors at Gettysburg College on Thursday.

Honorary Degrees Awarded: The Miller won the Spoon election for Rev. Dwight F. Putman is one of the annual Ivy Day ceremonies held the seven alumni of Gettysburg Thursday evening. Miller also was College to received honorary de- runner-up for the award of outgrees at commencement exercises standing senior in the Reserve Of-Monday morning in the Majestic ficer Training Corps. The award was given to Cadet Lt. Col. David Mrs. Margaret Himes Seebach, C. Houck at the final review of the who as a member of the class of year held Thursday at the College. 1894, was one of the first two wom- | Another Gettysburg youth, Cadet en to receive diplomas from Gettys- Sgt. George R. Ridinger was selected burg College, will receive the degree as the outstanding junior in the

first alumna of Gettysburg College | The Ivy Day ceremonies were the

Good Friday Is Observed: Pausing in the midst of a busy war-time day, Gettysburg bowed its head in prayer Friday afternoon in memory of Christ's suffering and death on the cross 2,000 years ago.

Stores and business places closed from noon to 3 o'clock to allow employes to attend Protestant union services at Trinity Evangelical Re- princess sundress, bolero. Panties formed church or Catholic service at plus flower transfer come in the The Rev. Dr. Henry I. Stahr was No. 2395 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 the guest speaker at the services at and 8. Dress and bolero, size 4: the Reformed church, an organ 13% yds. 35-in. Separate panties meditation was given by Miss Alice take 3/4 yd. 35-in.

WASHINGTON (P) - A federal Address Pattern Bureau, Gettysburg grand jury Friday indicted Joe Times, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, One Month (By Carrier) \_ 70 Cents Adonis, once a bigtime New Jersey New York 11, N. Y. \$2.00 gambler, on two charges of per-4.00 jury before the Senate Crime Committee in 1950.

Atty. Gen. Brownell announced the extra 5c per pattern. indictment. It had two counts: That Adonis lied when he said, 1, he was Spring-Summer Fashion Book, agog born in Passaic, N. J., and, 2, that from cover to cover with scores of he was a citizen of the United the latest style trends, all translated

sew pattern designs for every age. Cannon for the seige of Vicksburg every type, all sizes, all occasions. tion . . . just 25c.

## 'LOT OF BALONEY' Property Transfers SAYS FENTON OF

By FRANK TRAGLE WASHINGTON, P-Rep. Fenton east side of Lumber St. in Littles-(R-Pa) describes as "a lot of town. baloney" arguments that Pacific Northwest power development is ing Twp., sold to Helen E. Myers,

helping the whole nation. What it's doing, he said at a property in that township. House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing, is causing unemploy. R. 2, sold to Philip R. and Anna M. ment in the hard coal regions of Everhart, 106 Carlisle St., for \$6,000. Pennsylvania.

Fenton, a veteran congressman Twp. from Mahanoy City, expressed his views during testimony of Kirby Billingsley, Chelan County, Wash., public utility district commissioner who made a plea for funds for the Bonneville Power Administra-

Billingsley said Westerners "are sick and tired of having Easterners say . . . that their tax moneys are being spent to develop these

"Sick And Tired"

Billingsley's argument was that

He urged the subcommittee, of which Fenton is a member, not in Mt. Joy Twp. to do anything "to disrupt a program which is benefiting the whole

This was too much for Fenton. He exploded.

"I have been so sick and tired of listening to that statement that the whole country is benefiting by to Joseph E. Brown, Reading Twp., it that it is not even funny. Cer- for \$3,500, a 23-acre property in The late beloved William (Billy) tainly other parts of the country Reading Twp. Lyon Phelps was strong on prais- helped too, and as far as the vet-

Mrs. Cole has been employed as Another critic, reviewer and authat private industry is going out burg, sold to R. Lloyd and Mary E. ened Far East countries. a clerk in the engineering depart- thor, W. Robertson Nicoll, long there and getting the benefit of Hartman, Fairfield R. 1, for \$20,ment at the Middletown Air Depot. the famous editor of The British these low power rates. Bonneville 000, a 154-acre property in Hamilpower is coming in the back door tonban and Liberty Twps.

Fenton said the Bonneville area worth that it wasn't worth men- is granting 10-to-10-year contracts Gail R. Oyler, same place, "for \$1" existing Mutual Security Agency tioning at all. And so he encour- at low preference rates, and add- a property on the south side of be abolished.

> Three Mines Closed "In other words, they are giving of the consideration as \$26,000.

at that time! Kindliness travels far. going on relief and the taxpayer on Lombard St., Littlestown.

been recognized as that of a gen- "You say that the Easterners Twp., sold to Cletus C. and Manola

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Ike Directive On Sick Leave Issued

> WASHINGTON (A)-Unless they can show clearly they have it com- appeared to be in fairly good phying, President Eisenhower has sical condition. ordered all government workers appointed by him not to accept

This directive stands until Congress has had a chance to consider changing the law governing such leaves, the President told agency heads Thursday.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said the order stemmed from acceptance of more than \$700,000 cash for earned but unused leave by officials of the Truman administration when they



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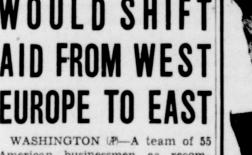
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Man From Planet X ... 9:15

Intermission ..... 9:05

B. O. OPEN 6:30

FIRST SHOW DUSK



American businessmen as recoming a book or play. He got joy eran is concerned the little area I to Chester C. and Lillie Mae Hoff, mended the Eisenhower adminis-Post Chapel at Olmstead Field, out of the success of others. He come from has paid plenty as far Reading Twp., for \$3,850, a property tration sharply reduce economic assistance to Western Europe but "You have just admitted here A. V. and Ada J. Knox, Gettys- increase it to Communist-threat-

as delicate as icing on the wedding

cake. This formal gown of Chan-

dependent Bridal Gown.

Responsible government officials also said the business leaders have urged the State Department be John D. and Marjorie E. Teeter, given complete control over all for-Gettysburg, sold to James R. and eign aid programs and that the

Springs Ave. The statement at- These views have been given to tached to the deed lists the value MSA Director Harold Stassen as part of a 4,000-word confidential I once read of a famous author cheap electrical energy to indus- Jennie Guise, Camp Hill, sold to report following an on-the-spot surwho had done fine things in her tries that are leaving the East and Emory J. and Ruby W. Heller, As- vey of foreign aid operations in 14 pers R. 1, for \$3,700, a property in countries.

Clarence Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods Corp., was the task force director of the business group which undertook the survey at Stassen's request. The report concludes that Amer-

T. G. and Foy B. Goss, Franklin ican grant aid has accomplished Twp., sold to Gertrude B. Oyler, conditions in Europe. A substantial cutback is recommended for near-Glenn and Ethel Straley, Germany ly all countries, except West Ber-

headquarters of the American Field sea stories. One time he submitted I am just about sick and tired of Roscoe E. Hoffacker, Conewago property partly in Conewago Twp. Twp., sold to Lester S. and Fran- and partly in Penn Twp. York Co. Laura J. Bosserman, East Berlin sold to Roy E. and Nancy J. Chronsaid: "Here is an author who ting too powerful throughout the J. H. Rife, Hanover, and C. R. ister, same place, for \$1,500, a oneacre property in that borough.

R. Edwin Duttera, Littlestown, Strayer and Rife, sold to Raber C. sold to H. L. and Ruth E. Newman, Sell, Conewago Twp., for \$800, a same place, for \$1,200, a property on Patrick St., Littlestown.

Elmer J. and Fannie M. Herr, Conewago Twp., sold to Thomas T. Markle, Hanover, for \$1,125, a property in Conewago Twp.

Lloyd Wagaman, Quincy Twp., Franklin County, sold to the Borough of Waynesboro, for \$800, a 12-acre tract in Hamiltonban Twp. Clarence M. and Helen M. Fuss, Oxford Twp., sold to Knouse Foods Cooperative Inc., Peace Glen, for \$600, a three-acre plot in Highland Twp.

Know your beef - there's plenty of it around! The bones of young Marlene Dietrich — Arthur Kennedy
THE WEST'S STRANGEST HIDEOUT! tinge; in older beef, the bones are hard and white.





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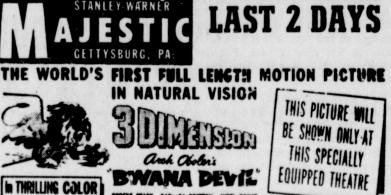
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## **Another 100**

p.m. Saturday, EST). Originally scheduled for Saturday, the meeting was postponed one day at the Communists' request.

Only one major issue stands in the way of an armistice. The U. N. The Americans included a Navy Command refuses to return some fighter pilot, an Air Force enlisted 50,000 Chinese and North Korean cash for unused vacation and sick man, four Marines and 11 soldiers. prisoners who have said they do Everything was in readiness for not want to go home. The Comthe return of the top-level truce munists have insisted on the renegotiators at 11 a.m. Sunday (9 turn of all prisoners of war.



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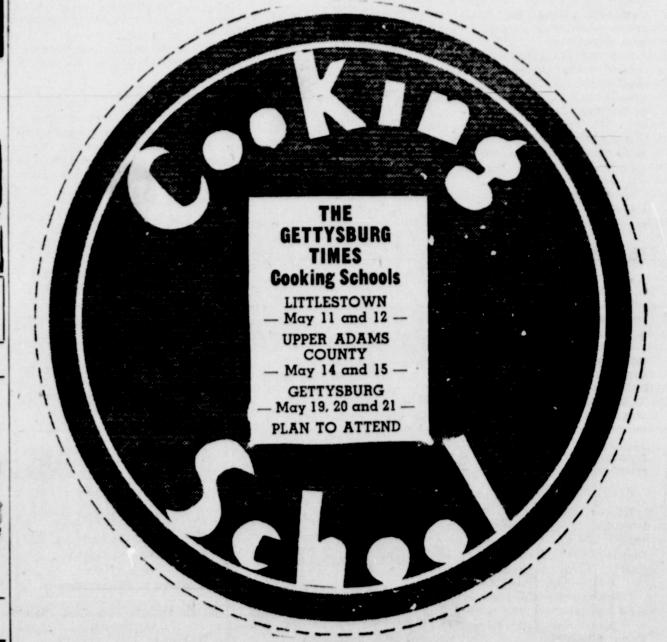
Fruit Jello Choice of Two Vegetables Mashed Potatoes Succotash Fresh Peas Cauliflower

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dual meet at Western Maryland.

the broad jump and low hurdles.

Dwight Scott, Western Maryland,

paced the winners with triumphs in

Pole Vault - Gardner, Mt. St.

Two Mile Run-Won by Thomas.

ern Maryland; second, Lawyer,

Western Maryland; third Carlucci.

220-yard Low Hurdles - Won by

Carlucci, Western Maryland. Time:

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WINS MILE RELAY

James Washington and Harold

Green covered the mile distance in

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

coming in with bases loaded in

Batting-Eddie Robinson, Phila-

delphia Athletics, singled three

times and homered, driving in

MOUNT NETMEN LOSE

'oss for the Mountaineer

Pitching-Gene Bearden, Chica-

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A Cheyney

Mt. St. Mary's. Time: 23.7.

Mt. St. Mary's. Time: 11.41.9.

Mary's. By default.

111/2 inches.

vault.

W. L.

# Fiscel Pitches No-Hitter

Marlin "Skip" Fiscel, ace Gettysburg High School right-hander, turned match here tonight but by a more in a brilliant no-hit no-run performance here Friday afternoon as the clear cut margin.

Spitko who walked in the sixth. Both runners reached second base on St. Louisan in Providence, R. I., steals but that is as far as they could go Spitko was doubled off last December. base when Rohrbaugh took Weaver's fly and threw quickly to Danny

So effective was the local moundsman only one ball was hit to the outfield, Weaver's fly. Five pop flies went to the infield. Don Dentler, first baseman, had but one putout, that Hanover on Stitt's pop-up in the third. An- Gettysburg other oddity was that the lone assist | Chambersburg in the game was Rohrbaugh's toss Shippensburg to Roth for a double-play.

tallied in the second inning when Hanover 6; Chambersburg 3. Dentler walked, and scored via an

in the third o nsingles by Roth, Hanover at Shippensburg. and an infield error.

Four more runs came in the fourth on three walks, a hit batsmen and

tysburg tallies in the sixth on singles by Fiscel and Dentler, walks to George Bender, Lee Hartman and

The victory gives the locals a 2-2

Gettysburg	ab	r	h			
Roth, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	
Penn, c	5	2	2	15	0	
Rohrbaugh, cf _	3	2	1	2	1	
Hartzell, lf	3	2	1	0	0	
Fiscel, p	3	2	2	0	0	
Bender, ss	2	2	0	1	0	
Dentler, 1b	2	3	2	1	0	
Sixeas, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Spence, rf	2	0	0	0	0	
Hixon, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	
Hartman, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	
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nixun, ou		v	v		v
Hartman, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	14	9	21	1
Shippensburg	ab	r	h	0	2
Stitt, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Hemminger, 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Shoap, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Rosenberry, lf					
Freelin, If	1	0	0	0	0
Long, c					
Angle, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Hopkins, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Spitko, 1b	1	0	0	5	0
Stine, p					
Weaver, p					
	- Commission	nervonen-e	and the second	MARION MARION	-

Long, c	2	0	0	6	:
Angle, rf	2	0	0	1	-(
Hopkins, cf	1	0	0	0	(
Spitko, 1b	1	0	0	5	(
Stine, p					
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	(
Totals	19	0	0	18	-
Score by innir	ngs:				
Chinnenshurg	0.0	0	0 /	0	n

0 1 6 4 0 3 x-14 Western Maryland. Time: 56.1. 2B, Dentler. SO, Fiscel, 14; Stine, 4; Weaver, 3. BB, off Fiscel, 2; Stine, Regan, Western Maryland; second, off Stine 7; Weaver 2. Double play, Rohrbaugh to Roth.

## Sports In Brief

BASKETBALL Hall went to New York in the opening of the annual NBA player

TRACK DES MOINES, Ia .- Opening day of the 44th Drake Relays was featured by Kansas, Michigan and

Georgetown medley relay victor-GOLF

champions Neal Galletta and Bill Campbell gained the finals of North and South amateur golf championships.

in the field. TENNIS

HOUSTON, Tex .- Vic Seixas and Billy Talbert were rained out of

their River Oaks semifinal match. RACING

ler purse at Jamaica.

## **Bullet Mile Team**

Other schools in the race and the order in which they finished were: Iona, Mountclair Teachers, Buffalo hits and no runs in 8 2-3 innnings Teachers, St. Peter's, Albright, of relief against St. Louis after years. Geneva, Cortland Teachers, Eliza-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tampa, Fla. - Jimmy Bivins three runs, as the A's beat Boston, 1821/2, Cleveland, outpointed 7-2. Claude Rolfe, 1871/2, Tampa, 10.

TROJANS TRIUMPH The Chambersburg High School

## Harrison Hopes To

weight Tommy Harrison hopes to repeat a previous victory over Wesbury Bascom in their 10-round

The event will be televised na-Garden starting at 9 p.m. (EST), rash challenger. It won't be televised in the St.Louis

team got revenge for a previous decades ago and now a successful defeat by upsetting Delone Catholic Cambridge contractor. The two 5-1 in a game played Friday after- members of the Massachusetts noon on the Canners' field.

struck out 11 batsmen in gaining widely spread TV viewers. the decision. He walked but one man, Jim Miller, Delone southpaw,

The Mt. St. Mary's College track heavily to four runs tallied in the room

game Tuesday. Delone, 1-2, will the world championship. Why

the broad jump and lo	w hurdles.	Biglerville	ab	r	h	0		
The Terrors won	10 of 14 first	Hartman, lf	3	1	0	1	0	1
places, defaulting to	the Moun-	Snyder, cf	2	1	0	0	0	
taineers in the mile		Hutton, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	
vault.		Baker, rf	3	0	0	2	0	
The summaries:		Coulson, c	3	2	2	11	3	
Shotput-Won by	Duhl. Western	Slaybaugh, 1b	1	0	0	6	0	
Maryland; second P		McKinney, ss	2	0	0	0	0	
Mary's; third, Poll		Motter, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	
Mary's. Distance, 42 fe		Pitzer, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	
High Jump - We	on by Howell.	Dugan, p						
Western Maryland; s	econd, Lawyer,				•	01		

V	Vestern Maryland; third, Langrall, Vestern Maryland, Height, 5 feet 4	Totals 20 Delone ab					
	nches.	Redding, If 3					
		Bair, 1b 2	0	0	4	1	0
	Mile Run-Won by Warner, Mt.	Bevenour, 1b 1	0	1	1	1	(
	St. Mary's; second, Snyder, Western Maryland; third, Werner, Western	Billman, 2b 3					
	Maryland, Time 5.00.	T. Smith, cf 2					
		Tainley on 2					
7	100-yard Dash—Won by Clarke, Western Maryland; second, J. Dix,	C	0	0	1	0	0
	Western Maryland; third, Bailey,	B. Smith, rf 1	0	0	1	0	0
		Funk, 3b 3					
	Mt. St. Mary's. Time, 10.2.	Ct 11 - 0					
	440-Yard Dash—Won by R. Dix, Western Maryland; second, Zowod-	Miller, p 2					
	restern Maryland; second, Zowod-	D Smith 1					

zinski, Mt. St. Mary's; third, Crush 120-Yard High Hurdles-Won by Score by innings: 880-Yard Run-Won by Warner.

Smith. Earned runs, Delone 0, Big- toppled for the 10th time. lerville 0. Sacrifice hits, Snyder, Slaybaugh, Small. Left on bases, Delone 3, Biglerville 6. Struck out by tion-wide television audience would 220-Yard Dash-Won by Clarke. Western Maryland; second, J. Dix, Western Maryland; third, Lapetina,

### Western Maryland, not contested by **Bullet Golfers** Broad Jump-Won by Scott, West-

Western Maryland, and Delea, Mt. dropped its fifth straight engage-St. Mary's (tie). Distance, 18 feet Mile Relay-Mt. St. Mary's, by de-Scott, Western Maryland; second, a 73. Rogan, Western Maryland; third.

Weaver 7 and 6. Robert Logan defeated Harry Wil-

Discuss-Won by Duhl. Western liams, 1 up. Maryland; second, Pollock, Mt. St. Mary's; third, Snover, Western 4.

ard. 4 and 3.

Robert Feeser defeated Donald Perry, 5 and 4. Best ball won by Haverford, 4

and 3. Stark Semas defeated Bryant Heston, 3 and 2. John Eagleton defeated Donald

## Addicks 3 and 2

**Expires On Friday** SHAMOKIN, Pa. (A) - Rt. Rev. ice, died yesterday in the rectory back, declined to comment.

served as pastor for the last 35 The 83-year-old native of County Tipperary, Ireland, began his studies at Ottawa University in 1870.

He entered Mt. St. Mary's Semilater, and was ordained to the Home, York St priesthood there on Dec. 21, 1895. Msgr. Hassett shortly thereafter posted and rosters and the league said.

The Washington College tennis diocese of Harrisburg, Pa. track team defeated Hanover 76 1/3- team defeated Mt. St. Mary's 5-4 In 1903, he earned his doctorate 41 2/3 in a dual meet at Hanover Friday. It was the sixth straight at North American College in

## Beat Bascom Again Fans Mad At Referee For Letting Champ Floor Boy Ten Times In 11 Minutes

BOSTON (P-Millions in the nation's televised boxing audience weight champion Jimmy Carter was permitted to dispose of Boston's Tommy Collins, an amazingtionally (ABC) from the Winter ly courageous and astoundingly

After Carter knocked down Collins 10 times in 11 minutes, 28 seconds to gain a four-round technical knockout victory in their scheduled 15-round bout last night and a Swede, some wounded Jasat the Boston Garden, outraged pers, and a band of speedsters protests were heard almost every- from little Morgan State College in Boston was blacked out in the the big noise at today's final ses-

The direct target of the public track and field show on Franklin fury was referee Tommy Rawson, Field. a highly competent lightweight Biglerville High School's baseball battler in his own right about two Boxing Commission at ringside Bob Dugan scattered five hits and also drew sharp criticism from

"Most Savage Battle" But the victim of the most savallowed only three hits but walked age battle ever televised, Collins, himself, supported Rawson's offi-Biglerville capitalized on two ciating with the very first words Squire miscues which contributed he uttered reaching his dressing

"Of course I don't think Rawson The Canners now have a 4-2 should have stopped the fight earcindermen Friday afternoon in a season record. They will be host lier," the gallant Collins said to East Berlin in a county league through puffed lips. "It was for

should they have stopped it?" The consensus of the Rawson critics, one of the most outspoken being president George Barton of the National Boxing Association, an actual eyewitness, was that Rawson erred in permitting Collins o to suffer so many knockdowns. "Worst Officiating"

"It was the worst exhibition of 0 50 years." Barton said. "I can't understand why the referee permitted Collins to take such a beatstopped after he had been knocked down for the third or fourth time 0 in the third round.' "No blow that knocked Collins

down was a flush punch. He was 0 knocked down every time by 'feel-0 out' punches," Rawson explained. "I never felt at any time that Collins was in danger of being 2 hurt. While wiping off his gloves after the first nine knockdowns, I velled in his ear 'can you continue?' Each time he replied, "yes, I'm fine.' "

Totals ...... 25 1 5 18 7 2 Rawson finally stopped the tragically uneven contest when one of 0 0 4 0 0-5 Collins' seconds, "Coogie" McFar-....... 0 0 0 0 1 0 x-1 land, brother of boixing commis-RBI, Miller, Dugan, Hutton 2. sioner Tommy McFarland, rushed Stolen bases, Hutton 2, Coulson, T. into the ring after the challenger Face Is Battered

It is likely that many in the na-

Miller 4. Struck out by Dugan 11. have been amazed if they had been Bases on balls, off Miller 6. Bases able to view Collins in his dressing on balls, off Dugan 1. Umpires Stet- room. Less than five minutes after sull and Kurtus. Time of game, 2:00. he had been guided from the ring, Collins had showered without assistance and was able to discuss the wrecking of his championship But his face was battered and

The bout's first financial report, ment Friday afternoon when Haver- subject to revision, assured Collins ford gained a 9-0 decision on the of his richest purse, 221/2 per cent Gettysburg Country Club course. of both the net receipts of \$123,577 Grant Morrow, Haverford, turned and the \$50,000 television fee. Car- Division. in the best score of the match with ter's was 371/2 per cent—the champion's customary share-of the

The wave of criticism continued hours after the fight. Words such as "murder." "slaughter." "atro-Best ball won by Haverford, 5 and cious," "pitiful," "disgusting," 'brutal," and "gruesome" were used freely by TV watchers who swamped newspapers and television stations across the country with telephone calls.

Called "My Duty" Rawson explained he let the bout continue because "it was a championship fight."

"I thought it my duty to have it end in the most possible decisive Best ball won by Haverford, 1 up. fashion," said Rawson. "But when Collins' second came into the ring I was counting over him. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission's regulations forced me to stop it."

Massachusetts Boxing Commis-Msgr. M. M. Hassett D. D., the sion Chairman Henry Lamar and of Songjin. nation's oldest Roman Catholic do- Commissioner Tommy McFarland, mestic prelate from point of serv- both capable fighters of years

### Softball League To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Gettysburg Softball League will be held Monday

was appointed vicar general of the schedule approved. Other important business will be transacted.

outside of India.

### **WGET Baseball** Broadcasts

Major league baseball broadcasts over WGET for the next week include the following

Today, Pittsburgh vs. Phillies, 1:25 p.m.; Sunday Pittsburgh vs. Phillies, 2, 1 p.m.; Monday, no broadcast; Tuesday, St. Louis vs. Phillies, 7:55 p.m.; Wednesday, St. Louis vs. Phillies, 7:55 p.m.; Thursday, St. Louis vs. Phillies, 7:55 p.m.; Friday, Milwaukee vs. Phillies, 7:55 p.m.

### Mount Nine Bows To Washington 6-3 Brooklyn PHILADELPHIA (P-A Finn and

Washington College handed the Milwaukee Mt. St. Mary's College baseball Cincinnati where television reaches. Only Baltimore are expected to make team a 6-3 reverse Friday after- Pittsburgh noon in a Mason-Dixon conference New York 3 6 .333 sion of the 59th annual Penn Relay game at Chestertown, Md.

a pair of victories for the Mountaineers.

Loyola will play a double-headhansson, who has returned to the er at Emmitsburg Monday after- Cincinnati at Milwaukee-Wehmei-United States to defend his Bennoon, the second game being a make-up of a tilt previously post-Johansson splashed to a 4:18.2 vic-

## Directors

(Continued From Page 1)

double. Nilsson successfully de- while economic conditions, which fended his discus title yesterday are beyond any one's control, with a meet record heave of 174 make this a difficult task, the hosfeet 3 7-8 inches set by Yale's Vic pital is getting along nicely with- Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2) Frank. Nilsson defends his shot county-wide support and there will New York at Brooklyn be no compromise with quality Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) and standards," President Hauser The wounded Jaspers are Man-declared.

hattan College's sprint relay Executive Director Doud reteams. Generally recognized as ported that a recent inspection re- New York 440 and 880 relay kings in the east, vealed the need for a new cable Cleveland Manhattan is trying to defend its and governors on the elevator in St. Louis meet laurels with only three of the old building which work was Chicago four legs. Lindy Remigino, Olym- immediately performed. pic 100 meter champion, and key He conducted the directors Boston

man on the Jasper spring combina- through the engine room of the Washington tions, is sidelined with a cut instep. hospital to indicate the need to cor- Detroit Quarter miler Vernon Dixon made rect a heat condition that makes a game effort to replace Remigino the hospital rooms above the en- Chicago at St. Louis-Byrne (0-0) o boxing officiating I have seen in yesterday, but he was no match gine room extremely uncomfort- vs Pillette (1-0) for Morgan State's anchor man in able in the spring and fall by rea- Detroit at Cleveland - Newhouser both the 440 and 880-Art Bragg. son of the heat absorption of the (0-0) vs Wynn (0-0) The most thrilling race of yes- concrete floor which is also the Washington at New York-Marrero The St. Louis Browns, who had 1 ing. The bout should have been terday's opening day was the 21/2 ceiling of the engine room. Build- (0-1) or Sima (0-0) vs Ford (0-0) been the Yankees nearest rivals, Committee Chairman Joseph Michigan won the race in 10:13.9. E. Codori is considering various

> was presented as a new director. He was elected to fill the unexpired term of Guy M. Stock, also of Bendersville, who recently resigned because of ill health. President Hauser introduced

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, president of the Women's Auxiliary, who told the directors that her organization would consider operating a snack bar and gift shop at the hospital, for the benefit of the hospital, if the directors will permit them and if suitable space can be found to locate the shop.

Permission was immediately granted and Executive Director Doud and officers of the Auxiliary

to furnish free ambulance service Fifty Chinese attackers who for one year has been received from the 40 solicitations made among fraternal orders. A followup was ordered to be made beice or appropriating from other scurried for cover under withering funds for this purpose.

Nominating Committee

of Joseph E. Codori, chairman; made May 1. So far, MacPhail said, Dr. Frank H. Kramer and Frank- the canvass is proceeding well, with lin R. Bigham to nominate eight directors for three year terms ex- last year's campaign. a two year term expiring in 1955. The committee will report at the will meet as members of the hos-

In addition to President Hauser the following directors were in attendance: Lloyd W. Kuhn, Ben-William Sneeringer, Littlestown; C. P. Keefer and Richard Livingston, New Oxford; Howard Musselman, Orrtanna; Edgar McDannell, Arendtsville; Richard A. Brown, Edmund W. Thomas, Dr. pumped shells for eight hours Fri- Frank H. Kramer, Joseph E. Codori, Franklin R. Bigham and Henry M. Scharf, all of Gettysburg.

under heavy Red fire Thursday The film, "Cry of the Orient"

## Fifth Straight Pennant May Be Easiest Of All For Yanks: Beat Senators In Win Streak

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind St. Louis Chicago

Today's Games The loss was the third against New York at Brooklyn - Maglie

(1-1) vs Meyer (1-1)

er (0-0) vs Antonelli (0-1) St. Louis at Chicago-Miller (0-0)

vs Minner (0-0) Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 12 New York 4 Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati at Milwaukee postponed Tomorrow's Games St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind .800 .625 .333

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (0-0) vs Parnell (1-0)

Chicago 3 St. Louis 0

Tomorrow's Games Chicago at St. Louis (2) Detroit at Cleveland (2) Washington at New York Philadelphia at Boston (2)

(Continued From Page 1)

been received from the Fairfield

professions and industry

Adams county stands fourth in amount obtained so far among the Society drive.

some districts giving in excess of

Of the \$4,000 to be raised, half

will go to the state and national county for operation of the tumor sons suffering from the disease in the county. In addition, the county society spends a portion of its funds for literature and films to educate the public in "cancer warning signals" to help secure early diagnosis of the disease. The educaphysicians have told the society, in that a number of residents of the the total dosage is the same. county, found to have the disease, have told their physicians that the 'danger signals" information given by the society led them to contact island off Wonsan, Red east coast "Sweden and Norway, Low Morals, their physicians. Cancer can be most easily cured when treatment is

The name of Miss Dolores Berg-

The Lord Great Chamberlain of

## By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sportswriter Just how good are the 1953 New York Yankees? Nobody knows yet, but after the first 10 games they appear to be finding the task of winning their fifth straight pennant

the easiest of the lot. Riding a four game winning streak, the Yanks lead the American League by two games. They've won eight and lest just two to the same clubs that beat them in five

of the first nine a year ago. The Yankees of 1952 floundered through the first month and it wasn't until late May that they climbed above the .500 mark to stay. But this season only Alex

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-Lindell Kellner, the Philadelphia lefthander, has found their number. Balance Pays Off Kellner, who became the first three game winner in the majors this season by whipping Boston

yesterday, shut out New York on opening day and came back five days later to repeat the white-St. Louis at Chicago postponed rain washing-something that hadn't happened to a Yankee team since 1934. Against everybody else the

> out on the long end of the scores. Washington was a good example. The fellows the Yanks usually look to for power-Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and old John Mizewent hitless. So rookie third baseman Loren Babe and Gene Woodling, the hustling outfielder, chipped in with homers and Eddie Lopat added to the attack with a double, later scoring the tie break-

A's Down Boston Lopat scattered eight Senators

this season dropped back a game by losing 3-0. to the Chicago White Sox. Cleveland defeated Detroit, 4-1, and Philadelphia downed Boston,

In the National League the Philadelphia Phillies extended their lead to a full game by whipping Pittsburgh, 5-3, on the two-hit pitching of veteran Jim Konstanty. Brooklyn smothered New York. 12-4. St. Louis at Chicago and Cincinnati at Milwaukee were rained

Boston managed to break Kellgoal of \$200. In addition, \$71.52 has the way. Eddie Robinson, who been received from the Upper Adams came to the A's from the White Joint School system students, which Sox during the winter, came will be alloted among the commu- through with four hits, including

ceived to date has come from the O'Connell singled with two out in

In beating the Giants, the Dodgers scored in bunches-four runs was the big blow in the fourth while in the sixth the Dodgers got

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 6 Buffalo 2 Only games scheduled AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 11 Charleston 6

Foronto 7 Springfield 4

Other games postponed EASTERN LEAGUE Scranton 8 Wilkes-Barre 2 Reading 12 Williamsport 2 Binghamton 8 Elmira 4 Schenectady 6 Albany 3, (suspend-

finished later date) It has been found that X-rays of 50,000,000 volts are no more tional drive has already helped, damaging to living tissues than

ed in 5th, light failure, to be

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## As GHS Blanks Greyhounds 14-0; One Assist In Game

Warriors crushed Shippensburg 14-0 in a South Penn League game.

Fiscel turned back 14 batsmen via the strikeout route. The only runners to reach base were Rosenberry, who walked in the second inning and a split decision against the East over the manner in which light-

Coach Howard Shoemaker's clan Gettysburg 14; Shippensburg 0.

out and wild pitch. The Warriors pushed over six runs George Penn, Rohrbaugh, Fiscel, a walk to Hartzell, double by Dentler

safeties by Pehn and Hartzell. The scoring ended with three Get-

Roth and an error.

record. Next Thursday they meet team dropped a 761/2-361/2 decision fifth inning. Chambersburg on the Trojans' field in another league game.

0 Maryland. Time 5.00. 0 Western Maryland; third, Bailey,

5; Weaver 3. HPB, by Stine 1; Hits Pollock, Mt. St. Mary's. Time: 17.7. Mt. St. Mary's; second Phipps, Western Maryland; third, Bals, Mt. St. Mary's. 2.11.

By The Associated Press BOSTON-Wally Dukes of Seton

PINEHURST, N. C. - Former

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- Lee Worwham shot a 36-hole 139 for the lead in the Tournament of Champions-ailing Sam Snead was last

### NEW YORK - Sabette (\$92.50) State Teachers relay team of Waltscored an upset in the Maud Muler Womack, Arnold Webster. 3:28.4 to win the Pennsylvania

State Teachers College mile relay **Finishes Tenth** at the 59th annual Penn Relays The Gettysburg College mile relay finished second and Edinboro, team finished 10th in a field of 11 Shippensburg and East Stroudsin the first race of the class mile burg followed in that order.

held Friday afternoon during the 59th annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Hofstra took the event in go White Sox, allowed only three

## bethtown, Gettysburg and LeMoyne. first inning.

Priday afternoon.

## ST. LOUIS, (P) - Light-heavy-

area, however.

to the Western Maryland College

game Lucouay.	ren.	ric	, ,	,		ä
entertain Hanove	r a	t	Mo	She	erry	1
town next Tuesda	y.					
Biglerville	ab	r	h	0		
Hartman, lf	3	1	0	1	0	
Snyder, cf	2	1	0	0	0	
Hutton, 3b				0	0	
Baker, rf	3	0	0	2	0	
Coulson, c				11		
Slaybaugh, 1b	1	0	0	6	0	
McKinney, ss	2	0		0	0	
Motter, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	

Bow To Haverford hopes in lucid fashion. The Gettysburg College golf team his left eye almost closed.

Grant Me row defeated Robert combined revenue.

John Allen defeated Dale Reigh-

carnival yesterday. West Chester Msgr. M. M. Hassett

of St. Edward's Church, where he

## Missouri Valley two mile king. Yankees Use

mile medley relay championship.

The Finn is likeable Denis Jo-

jamin Franklin mile championship.

The Swede is Roland (Fritz)

Nilsson, University of Michigan

field event ace, shooting for his

second consecutive Penn Relay

Michigan Wins Thriller

tory in a driving rain last year.

SEOUL (A)-Grim U. S. infantry. men, using bayonets, rifle butts and hand grenades, cut down about one-third of a 500 to 750-man Communist force that smashed against Allied lines in Central Korea

jumped into the American trenches were wiped out. In all, nearly 200 Reds were killed or wounded in three hours of bloody fighting, the Eighth Army said. The rest of the Red attack force

The Reds hit an American outpost and nearby main line position just east of Jackson Heights about midnight.

Blocks Reinforcements

Red artillery and mortar fire during the battle. The Chinese tried twice to reinforce but a curtain of Allied artillery fire blocked each attempt. In the air, Allied warplanes Friday marked up their third busiest single day of the Korean War. Jet and propeller-driven attackers smashed at the Communists with

U. S. Sabre jets shot down one Communist MIG jet and damaged three more, the Air Force reported. The big battleship New Jersey day into the Red east coast city

4 Wounded On Island

targets into smoking ruins.

The Navy disclosed that three Marine enlisted men and one U.S. naval officer were wounded, probably by Red shell fire, on an port city.

attacks were tossed back by Repub- Challenge.'

## New Director Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville,

will confer in regard to a loca-Only \$427 of the \$1,000 required

fire from the 3rd U. S. Infantry The besieged American troops weathered a hail of 4,000 rounds of piring in 1956 and one director for

pital corporation. 1.370 sorties turning Red ground

Frozen North." On Thursday, the Three U. S. destroyers and a subject is "Denmark and Finland, given in the early stages. cruiser steamed to their rescue on the Russian Border."

others returned to duty. The war- Saturday, Rev. Ankerburg will give by Miss Ann Gilliland. All teams are urged to have rep- ships apparently escaped without his personal testimony, "I was Named a domestic prelate in 1909 resentatives present, Forfeits will be a scratch, a Navy spokesman Searched, Stripped, Grilled Behind An Eighth Army briefing officer service of the campaign on May clothes the king wore before putreported three small Red probing 3 will be on "Europe - American's ting on the coronation robes as a

night. The public is invited

## By The Associated Press

(0-1) vs Simmons (2-0)

Philadelphia 6 .200

Yesterday's Results New York 4 Washington 1 Cleveland 4 Detroit 1

munities "over the top." Bendersville has given \$105.75 of a paw was the master the rest of nities in that section and \$30.30 has a home run.

school jointure. The remainder of the money re-

Attorney MacPhail has asked the nominating committee consisting report on the month's drive can be

Half Stays Here

next meeting of the directors Cancer societies for educational and whose terms do not expire who research work and hospital work. The remainder will be kept in the clinic maintained by the society at the Warner Hospital, purchase of new equipment for the clinic, and dessville; Wilbur A. Bankert and individual care-bandages, transportation, etc., as needed for per-

ner was listed today as an addi-

the Iron Curtain," The concluding England formerly received the fee for his services, but in recent There will be special music each years has received a sum of money as a substitute

Yanks have made balance pay off -just enough hitting to go with reasonably good pitching to come Yesterday's 4-1 victory over

ing run in the fifth. hits in winning for the second time

Homer For Robinson ner's string of scoreless innings at 21 2-3 when George Kell doubled Gettsburg so far has turned in home Dick Gernert with two out \$917 toward its goal of \$1,250; in the fourth but the Arizona south-

> Konstanty, making his first appearance this year, had a no hitter going for Philadelphia until Danny

the seventh. fore discussing the necessity of eight counties in the southeastern in the fourth and six in the sixth. withdrawing free ambulance serv- area of the State-wide Cancer Roy Campanella's three-run homer solicitors to complete their canvass only three hits but were aided by President Hauser appointed a by Thursday if possible, so that a two errors, a wild pitch and four

Toledo 5 Columbus 2

those of 2,000,000 volts, provided

## hary, Emmitsburg, Md., five years evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose and evacuated one Marine. The will be shown Friday evening. On tional solicitor in the area headed

Few rubies are found in nature lic of Korea defenders on the East-

### In other feature events yester- means of correcting the condition day, Frederick Echoff, a Norwe- all of which were explained to the Philadelphia 7 Boston 2 gian now at Oklahoma A. & M., directors. won the two mile run easily in 9:20.1, and Morgan State's Josh Culbreath took the 400 meter hurdles in 53.2 seconds. Eckoff is the

## Mother "So Very Happy;" She NEED CARE IN Thought Son Had Been Killed SELECTION OF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | told her that her son had been "I am so very happy. I thought released. he was killed. I had a feeling some. She said he was reported misthing had happened to him," a sing in 1950 and she learned he Polish-speaking mother in Pitts- was a prisoner of war the follow-

Across the state in Philadelphia, another mother cried, "I can't believe it, I can't believe it." In Coplay, near Allentown, 70-

year-old Thomas Paul was awakened by his teenage son who cried, "Frank's safe, Frank's safe!" "Oh, Danke Gott," the German-

speaking father exclaimed. "That's Wonderful"

A Shamokin mother excitedly cried, "Oh, I'm so happy-that's

wonderful." In Pittsburgh last night, Mrs. Czeszlawa Pawlak couldn't understand when a reporter who told her on the telephone her son, Pfc. William J. Prabucki had been

freed by the Communists. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette then called an off-duty printer who spoke Polish and he hurried to the woman's house to break the news. The printer, Frank Borkowski, said the 47-year-old woman was overwhelmed with joy.

Hadn't Heard Since '51 Mrs. Pawlak said she hadn't heard from her son since his capture by the Reds, apparently in 1951. She had feared he had been killed in action.

She said excitedly that William's step-father, Stanley Pawlak, would be so happy when he heard the news. He was at work in a steel mill when word of William's release arrived.

The Philadelphia mother, Mrs. Edna B. Coogan, said she couldn't "believe it" when informed that her twice-wounded son had been released by the Communists after more than 18 months in a prison

Neighbors Told Her

Mrs. Coogan heard of the release of her son, Pfc. James J. Coogan, from excited neighbors Two of them stayed with her until she controlled her emotions sufficiently enough to go to the home of a relative for the night.

Coogan, the oldest of five sons, was wounded in September, 1951. He was serving with the First Cavalry Division's Seventh Regment. A brother, Michael, is a technical sergeant in the Air Force.

In Coplay, 18-year-old Frederick Paul answered the phone. Seconds later he dropped the receiver and gave free rein to his emotions. "Frank's safe. Frank's safe," he shouted between sobs. Then he awakened his father and told him

the family by a reporter for the Illentown Call-Chronicle.

The father said his only hope now is that the boy is well. The family agreed that their createst concern is Frank's reacton when he is informed that his mother died last November, "Mom and Frankie were close buddies." a sister, Mrs. Mary Paul Meleta

The 22-year-old soldier was reported missing in action in April, 1951, and in December of that year, the Communists listed him as a prisoner of war.

received last November, three days before his mother's funeral 'I'm fine. Don't worry about me ust write." the letter said. Trouble Locating Her

Mrs. Bridget Krobath of Shamokin was visiting relatives in Suniry. In the Philadelphia office of the Associated Press, the name of her son, Pfc. F. William Krobath

A reporter tried unsuccessfully to reach the woman in Shamokin. Meanwhile, Charles R. Petrie, manager of Radio Station WISL, Shamokin, had asked police and telephone officials to help locate

Mrs. Krobath was finally located through police efforts and told to phone the AP office in Philadel-

Didn't Mention Wounds "Oh, I'm so happy--that's wonderful," she said when a reporter

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her son, the last in October, 1952. apples for a pie?

not worry about him."

Donald, serving in the Air Force, have done careful planning. The to study the situation. before he leaves for California-and varieties shown in the pictures may presumably the Far East early not fit your condition.

Rutgers University Do you yearn for the day you can lination. Apples and pears need to get them off to a good start. This burgh exclaimed when informed ing year. Mrs. Krobath said she go out into the backyard and pick be cross-pollinated for best results, means setting each plant so that the her son had been returned by the had received seven letters from strawberries for supper or enough meaning you'll need two varieties tip of the crown or growing point

"He did not mention any wounds What about growing fruit in the trees nearby. Most peaches do not soil. or anything," in the letters she home garden? I put this question up need cross-pollination, nor do Euro- If the tip is covered the plant may said, "and in the last one he told to Ernest G. Christ, fruit specialist pean sorts of plums. me he was okay and that I should at Rutgers and I'm happy to pass Trees and berry bushes are most of the ground the lower part may along his advice:

If your baby always tries to get adapted to your location by asking by adding lime, and organic matter other method is to set the plants 2 gives the plant a chance to gather was paid without discount or pen-

The most important factor to time. you may have to limit your fruit to some strawberry plants. Many garor berries, with maybe a few dwarf tables. Plants this spring will bear MOST OF T grapes and some of the small fruits deners rotate strawberries with vegeapple or pear trees. Consider that next year and possibly the followone standard apple or sweet cherry ing year; then they are removed and tree will need 35 to 40 feet when it the space is planted to vegetables.

Pollination Important

unless there are other apple or pear comes just above the surface of the 962,776; cities, \$102,820,009 and the construction of homes.

The mother said her fondest wish First of all, don't be tempted by are dormant. Between now and fall, or kill the plant. It's important also \$12,722,537. now is that William can make it those juicy, ready-to-eat pictures when your nursery will be ready to to make the hole wide enough to home in time to see his brother, on the nursery catalogs until you deliver your stock, you can take time spread the roots out.

Good Start Needed Any good garden soil will produce Then there's the matter of pol- strawberries, but it's important to

die, and if the crown is too high out

Spacing Suggestions To get fruit of the highest quality,

You'll also have time to improve set the plants 15 inches apart in rows

## weigh is space. If your lot is small, Meanwhile, though, you can start STATE COLLECTS Germans Will Form

Livengood Jr., state secretary of settlement of 30 German families internal affairs, said Friday that in the state of Rio de Janeiro. Pennsylvania municipalities col- The immigrants, will serve as the

\$103,145,650; counties, \$58,962,354 and \$56,211,251; boroughs, \$29,146,-

Taxes were based on assess- cream sauce. ments that totaled \$10,920,762,300 or school districts, \$9,699,370,587 for counties; \$5,879,937,282 for cit-

your fruit garden soil, if it needs 2 feet apart, Christ advises, and then And, of course, you'll have to pick discounts for paying taxes before You can be sure if a variety is improving. Acidity can be prevented remove runners as they form. An- all blossoms this first year. This the due date. Another \$58,864,838

## New Brazil Colony

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)-Brazil's land and colonization service has signed an agreement with the HARRISBURG, (A)-William S. World Council of Churches for

lected \$430,010,388 of the \$443,469,- nucleus for an expected colony at 580 in taxes they levied in 1951. Papucaia, Their passage will be paid School districts levied \$217,668,- by the Council, which also will give 929 in taxes and collected \$209,- them help the first year, including

Are the small fry home for 276 and \$27,740,966; townships, \$21,- lunch? Make a quick nourishing 399,929 and \$20,227,208; and insti- soup for them by combining a successfully transplanted while they dry out enough to slow down growth tutional districts \$13,472,156 and half-cup of mashed leftover cooked vegetables with a cup of thin

> ies; \$2,064,578,413 for boroughs; and \$2,387,277,372 for townships. Taxpayers received \$7,232,892 in





## Tribute To Mothers On May caught on. But a "Mother's Friendship Day" did originate in 10 Began On Mount Olympus years it helped to reunite the families of Union and Confederate

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before Easter to the Mother of can mothers. Jesus. Pilgrims visited Mary's shrine, and brought flowers in her name to the church altar ever, was established only after cal and convincing woman. Her where they'd been baptized. Liv- several unsuccessful attempts. countless lectures and letters were ing mothers were remembered Back in Civil War days, Julia rewarded in 1914, when President with gifts, too, making this Mid- Ward Howe, composer of "Battle Wilson signed a Congressional Relent Sunday the first step toward Hymn of the Republic," proposed solution setting aside the second Mother's Day as we know it. White House Tree

Tributes to motherhood, of making it a day of peace. course, have taken many forms. Mrs. Howe's suggestion never

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Mom may not know it, but the Shah Jehan of India built the Taj gifts and Mother's Day greeting Mahal, the world's most beautiful brate each year began at Henderdows of legendary Mt. Olympus. Child inspired scores of famous cial musical program in their death of his wife. For in their annual Springtime paintings by Raphael, Botticelli

er of the Gods," the ancient Here in the United States, there's ceremony an annual event, and Smith after deliberating nearly Greeks were actually holding the a beautiful birch tree on the White devoted her life to establishing nine hours. No date was set for first Mother's Day ceremony of House lawn dedicated to the moth- Mother's Day programs in other sentencing. ers of our presidents. Another has nearby schools and states. She Centuries later the early Chris- been planted near the Capitol died in 1906, just two years be- that the verdict will be appealed. tians dedicated the fourth Sunday Building as a tribute to all Ameri- fore Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia organized a similar and more suc-

Had Difficult Time

Mother's Day in America, howthat Independence Day be rec- Sunday in May as Mother's Day. ognized as Mother's Day, thus

PENNSYLVANIA

Gettysburg, Pa.

Flag Is Displayed As the nation's first official tribute to motherhood, all federal buildings were ordered to display

> der, gentle Army, the mothers of love" to mothers, grandmothers, America."

Miss Jarvis was a fluent, logi-

cessful campaign.

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MAN CONVICTED 4 Ships Brave West Virginia, and for several years it helped to reunite the The Mother's Day that we cele-

cards that she'll receive on Sun- building, as a monument to his son, Kentucky, in 1887. For it was J. Huff Jr., 38, was found guilty day, May 10, are final links in a favorite wife for the sons she gave there that Mary Towles Sasseen, of first degree murder Friday by a chain of tradition and sentiment him. During the Renaissance, the a school teacher, invited the moth- Warren County jury which recomwhich was forged under the sha- Madonna or the Madonna and ers of her pupils to attend a spe- mended life imprisonement in the

The jury returned its verdict to Miss Sasseen made this popular Superior Court Judge Joseph L.

Huff's attorney told the court Huff was charged with killing his wife, Ruth, 33, at their home in Phillipsburg on Jan. 25. Her body was found on March 18 bur-

Pushed Her Down Stairs

The defendant contended during rel. The state charged that Huff Huff's body. pushed her down a flight of stairs.

A routine police check on Mrs.

the American flag. Rep. Heflin of er's Day has become our most Alabama, co-author of the Moth-sentimental holiday. Unlike the er's Day resolution, later said: Greeks of old, we think of every "The flag was never used in a mother as a goddess. And to sing more beautiful and sacred cause their praises, our Mother's Day than when flying above that ten- cards are mailed "With all my godmothers, mothers-in-law and

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# OF KILLING WIFE Heavy Fire To

SEOUL (A)-Four U. S. warships steamed through a bombardment from Communist shore batteries Friday in a bold operation to rescue wounded men from an Alliedheld island at the entrance to Won-

mission was successful, but the Navy said the ships and support-Huff's disappearance led police to U. N. patrols reported skirmishes. the Huff home. Police spotted the The Eighth Army said Red casied under a coal pile in the Huff coal pile in the cellar. Huff told ualties inflicted by Allied ground

underneath. the trial that his wife was killed earth under the coal pile, they U. S. 7th Division. in an accidental fall during a quar- started digging and found Mrs.

ing Navy Pantherjets silenced the

The ships were the light cruiser Manchester and destroyers Owen. Henderson and Epperson.

In the air, Capt. Joseph McConnell, a Sabre jet pilot from Apple Valley, Calif., was credited with downing his 10th Red MIG to become the Allies' fifth double jet ace. He also damaged another. Small-Scale Fights

Another MIG was damaged by 2nd Lt. Douglas A. Lockwood Jr., of Winter Haven, Fla., the Air Along the 155-mile front, Allied

foot soldiers and Red troops tan-There was no report whether the ships were hit or whether the gled in bitter, small-scale fights. The Eighth Army said 14 Red month, hit Allied positions. Sixteen them there was a cement floor troops in the week ended Tuesday totaled 3.534 including 1,780 However, when police found killed. Most were credited to the

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## PWs Used Corpses To Spell Out SOS In Vain; Reds Left Injured To Die; 200 Starved

FREEDOM VILLAGE A - One thousand American soldiers cut off from their lines. . . 700 of them wounded. . . all so desperate that they spelled out a giant SOS with corpses of their fallen comrades . . . eventual death for 900.

That new story of horror in the early days of the Korean Warin November, 1950 - was related Friday by Pvt. William J. Prabucki, 21, Pittsburgh. He just had been returned by the Communists

The 1,000 were stranded after a "horrible" battle in which there were nearly 75 per cent casual-

perate that we even spelled out continue the ceilings for three snow," Ptrabucki said in a brief them and for a year in critical interview which didn't allow time defense areas. Both types are due for many details.

Prabucki said one plane sighted the SOS in corpses and he under- be extended for three months in stood helicopters were being sent the House bill apply to about 4,to pick up the wounded.

But help never came. 'Instead, a message came to another 1,300,000 units. through to take off in groups of five. Most of us didn't want to

be released. But they were not. "I'd say few-no more than a

dozen out of the 700-lived." The Communists left some of dered them to march north.

For 28 days they struggled over North Korean roads, arriving 1947. about Christmas at a prison camp

In the next few weeks "over 200 men died of starvation.

Prabucki, an artilleryman in the Second Infantry Division when captured, was exchanged by the Reds because of a bone ailment.

The surrender climaxed a bloody battle in which artillery was firing at point blank range.



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## TO PUSH BILL TO EXTEND

WASHINGTON (P) - Senate Republican Leader Taft said Friday he would see about getting a bill to extend federal rent control after 29 months in their prison through the Senate without interrupting the prolonged debate over submerged oil lands.

The rent issue is squarely up to the Senate now. The House voted "We were desperate. . . so des- 187 to 66 Thursday for a bill to bodies in the months in cities which now have to expire April 30, unless extended

The general controls which would 300,000 rental units in 1,400 cities. The critical area controls apply

Little Protection

Democrats argued in the House leave the wounded so somebody- debate that the critical area pro-I don't know who-arranged to vision would afford a little protection. The bill would provide a Under the surrender agreement, much tighter definition of a critical "the wounded were supposed to area. Effective Aug. 1, a city could qualify only if its housing shortage was caused by a government installation. The present defthe 700 wounded behind, but lined caused by a private defense plant. up more than 1,000 men and or- Another provision states that the critical area lids could not apply to any units built after Feb. 1

Sponsors of the measure conthe captives labeled Death Valley, cede the two sections would eliminate half of the present critical area ceilings after three months.

### Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN - Mrs. Nellie Stambaugh, local postmistress, at- cover plate buckles a bit, and just tended a postmasters banquet held enough to cause a short. at Jefferson, Wednesday evening.

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Pinkerton shows up as diluent. Tuesday evening.

of the church Saturday.



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further proof that too many dri- heating. vers are still going around in

Higher Eudcation Ahead ever have gone further than first time." or second grade in the school of motoring education. Easy evidence

have poor hearing. of car control will so distrub a have any question about your own self. I had to ask the owner of a new car the other day where they ing forgotten that his job is an ignition key starting proposition. The engine cranks when the key is turned a little more to the right than usual, and only when the automatic transmission selector lever is in the neutral or parking posi-

Driving should be a continuous effort toward improvement. Failure to consider this explains why many drivers have trapped into trouble.

Brings On A Short

Sometimes those mysterious vagaries of motor behavior can be traced to metal parts coming too close to the tops of the spark plugs or to the high tension wires. This is quite likely to be the case where plugs are enclosed within a cover plate to shield them from the elements. The fussy owner is apt to draw the hold-down nuts too tightly with the result that the

One tip-off that the automatic The Sunday School Class of the choke is working more than neces-East Berlin Reformed Church, sary is dilution of the crankcase

A too low carburetor float level The Ever Ready Class of the Re- may affect the choke at those formed Church will serve a chicken times when the engine is cold and pot pie supper in the social rooms the car is being put into immediate service. Here a maximum amount of fuel is being used, and if the level is low the choke may

Contrary to popular belief that engine is hot or cold, but there are some advantages in looking the situation over when the motor is

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"Something few motorists consider is the fact that motor compression may change when the car is driven uphill. If the valves have sufficient clearance the chances are that compression will increase as the engine heats up and the rings expand. Thus it is not unusual that an engine will start the upgrade with no complaint yet ping hard toward the top. The driver is usually fooled into think-

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One of the encouraging signs in tightly. But we are still likely to sion is normal for this model. the flight against highway accid- get a bad case of ping because K. R. U. ents is the discovery that a rela- lowered power output adds strain A. Check for a worn timing tively small percentage of drivers and the motor heats working over- chain

It doesn't occur to the average of this is to watch the average driver that about the best way to driver when he has stalled the save wear and tear on the car engine. Note how long it takes him and gas and oil as well, is to use to get going again. Often the driv- the brakes as little as possible. er doesn't even know that the This is quite a trick because it engine has stalled, even though calls for skillfull reading of the there are such gauges as the am- road and traffic conditions, anticimeter and the oil pressure indica- pating changes in traffic lights and tor to tell him, if he happens to the movement of other cars. It calls for cutting down the speed Sometimes just one new feature average, which in itself is a real economy. One of the important him to act like an amateur. If you down hill at a much lower speed. In this way the car doesn't gain trouble. skill just take the wheel of a car as much speed and the engine is familiar. You may be like my- braking. In trying to spare the differential carrier assembly. brakes the driver will find himself | Q. There's a lot of wandering lifting his foot from the accelera- in the steering of my car. Does had hidden the starter button, hav- tor pedal sooner than he would this indicate that there's incorrect

the value of momentum.

Picked Up Enroute same in concept as one run by too much backlash. into the American motoring pic- I first noticed it. E. G. ture in 1920. . . There was quite | A. This has all the earmarks of

A Leaf From Experience Fortunately covering rear leaf springs has discouraged the idea of squirting oil or penetrating lubricants over the leaves and thus over-oiling them. But in time any leaf spring may need some new interliners, inserts or just retaught by Mrs. Irvin Mummert, met oil. An over-rich mixture always arching. Anyhow the squeaking that may develop will usually be found at the ends, and invariably between the master leaf and the true of cars with Hotchkill drive in which the forward push is through the rear springs rather than a torque tube. Often the squeaking is in the shackles, not choke can be checked whether the rubber, so if anything is used to ease their work to be sure it is a petroleum lube. There are special lubes for rubber. Brake fluid

Cleaning That Filter

Do you still have an old grease gun, preferably one that was used for squirting oil over springs in the old days when we thought that was

If so, you are right up to the minute with equipment and may be able to use the gun for suckoil filter whenever you are replacing the cartridge. Shops now use such a gun for proper removal of sludge, and it's a lot easier than opening a drain in the bottom of the shell or using rags to wipe out the mess.

Opportunity Is Knocking To the car owner who keeps his property in good condition most of the time the annual season when others are giving careful thought to overhauling should not necessarily be an invitation to ease. Rather the season offers an opportunity to have something extra done by way of service. Perhaps there has always been some oddity in the car's behavior which might be remedied by installing a new carburetor or improved ignition. I recall one Springtime when I set out to locate an annoying snapping noise in the car's front end. We spent about as much time The undersigned will offer the on this as would have been refollowing at public sale, one mile quired for a valve gridding, but Goodyear near Uriah we found the cause in a loose rivet in the frame.

In The Motor Mail

What would cause an un house, electricity, water piped in steady generator charging rate? I have checked for a slipping belt. there is no high mica between commutator segments. J. L. Jr. A. This may turn out to be a case of a weak armature.

Q. No amount of tuning seems

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and when should it be used? J. H. A. This is a cutting tool for use in removing the ridge which develops around each cylinder at a point where the pistons stop in their upward travel. When doing a motor overhaul, or even replacing rings, the ridges should be re-

Q. What is a "ridge reamer"

Q. There's a humming noise in the rear end, but changes in adjustment of the ring and pinion driver as to confuse him or cause steps in saving brakes is to start gears do not make any difference. It doesn't sound like bearing

A. Better check into this more

normally. He begins to appreciate camber and caster and need for a complete front-end check-up? H. H. G. A recent ad by one car manu- A. This probably is necessary,

Edward S. Jordon 30 years be- Q. What is the cause of a rattl-Both advertisements ing noise when the car is in secpraised the same make of Ameri- ond gear? This has been going on can car. . . Which brings to mind for quite a while and doesn't seem an out-of-town motorist who ignored that four wheel brakes first came to be any worse than it was when

a lot of speculation at that wheth- grears being loose on their splines. the engine of my car and can't leaped from his car and fled. AAA is urging drivers to remem- seem to put my finger on it. Get ber to vary speed when on ex- it at idling speed mainly. It is from the other auto and lodged press highways to avoid hyp-quite sharp, but just comes and a complaint with police. When the nosis. . . . That is, drive fast for 15 goes. I have been told that this out-of-town offender inquired of minutes or so, then drop back 10 may indicate a loose flywheel. police about his car the complaint mph slower for another 15 minutes. What do you think? J. N. D.

A. This isn't the symptom of a to yield the right-of-way.

Cloverleaf intersections are just | ing that this is due entirely to over- | to improve the performance of my | loose flywheel. You check for this car. The engine is definitely slug- by switching off the engine and "Sometimes compression drops gish, and there are no draggy then switching it on again, at because tappet clearances are not brakes, clutch slippage, clogged which time you'll get a sharp sufficient and valves do not close exhaust or soggy tires. Compres- knock. The noise you mention sounds more like end-play in the crankshaft. You can detect this best by engaging and disengaging the clutch while the motor runs.

Q. I have been getting what friends tell me is an indication of vapor lock. Every so often the engine just doesn't get enough gas. However, I'm puzzled because the engine runs cool. D. McB.

A. This probably isn't vapor lock. Have you checked the glass bowl of the fuel filter which may be loose allowing air to be sucked to the fuel pump? Check also for air leakage in the flexible tube be-

tions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern St., West see fit. In turn, the company is Hartford 7, Conn., and enclose trying to insure a steady flow of stamped, self-addressed envelope trainees for its "loop course," with which you are not entirely more effective for compression carefully. You may find a cracked for a personal reply. Please con- from which managerial positions fine inquiries to one subject and are filled. limit letter to 100 words or less.

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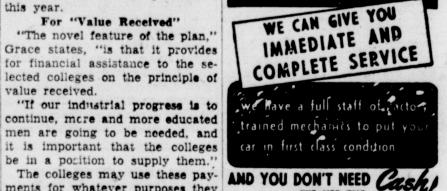
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### Ike To Consider St. Lawrence Seaway

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said Friday he plans to discuss with his cabinet the extent to which the United States

Eisenhower made the statement in a letter to Sen. Wiley (R-Wis). chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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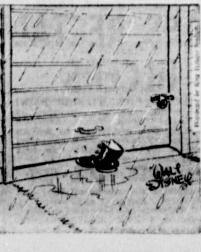












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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by Maurice Eugene Black, Rene Grayson Black, Harry James Dunlap, Albert Edward Kuhn, Maurice Edwin Pitzer, Junior E. Taylor, David Guy Wenk, Donald Guy Wenk and John Bream Wenk, all' of Adams County, Pennsylvania and County, Pennsylvania an May 2, 1953, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T., for the purpose of obtaining a charten for a proposed nonprofit corporation to for a proposed nonprofit corporation to be organized under the "Nonprofit Corpor-ation Law" of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, P.S. 289. The name of the proposed corpor-ation is "Wenksville Methodist Church." the post office address of which will be Menallen Township, Biglerville R. D. 1. Adams County, Pennsylvania. The purpose for which it is to be incorporated is for the Church in the United States of America the holding of Sabbath School and other neetings and activities recognized by the DISCIPLINE of the said Church; and in the furtherance of said purposes, to receive, acquire, hold, use, encumber and dispose and cream, R&H., S.C. .. \$1395 of real and personal property. The cor poration does not contemplate pecuniary gain or profit, incidental or otherwise to its members. The Articles of Incorpor-

tion or proposed Charter have been filed the Office of the Prothonotary of Adams

In re: Estate of Mary A. Bell, deceased, late of the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands sgainst the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons

without delay unto the undersigned.

MARTHA B. NORTH Volant, Pennsylvania;

(Continued From Page 1) established in Abline, Kansas, 22 years ago. Since then the organization has grown to approximately 100,000 members. Currently Ross

Mrs. Phyllis Hess, president of the local chapter, will preside at the formal dinner session at the hotel. Tuesday evening.

To Honor "Girl of the Year" Mrs. Patricia McCarthy will sing the grace before the meal, accompanied by Miss Alice Plank, who will be planist for the evening's program. Following the formal welcome to the members and guests by Mrs. Hess, Eleanore Garfinkle will recite a poem, "Our 22nd Anniversary."

tion with the sorority and community which narrowed the choice to a group on whom the membership voted. The toast to the "Girl of the" Year" will be given by Marie Kuhn. Doris Smith will give the toast to

Mrs. McCarthy will sing "A Dream song selected in a national competition last year. The program will close











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## SAYS TOURIST BUSINESS WIL

HARRISBURG A - The State Commerce Department predicted Friday that Pennsylvania's multimillion dollar tourist and vacationist business will be greater this year than it was last.

"Of course," he said, "the possibility of bad weather makes it pretty hard to predict, but reser- tractions to tourists are still the vations made in resort areas are about 15 per cent better than last

"They are doing a lot of repaint- was gold.

ing and redecorating and also expanding their property and facilities," the official said.

He also pointed out that in recent years the tourist and vacation business has been spreading out from resort areas to other parts of the state not particularly noted as vacationlands. "For example, a lot of farmers

are renting rooms to hunters and fishermen in different sections of the state," he said. "That \$100 or so that the farmer gets would mean nothing in a resort area but to the farmer it means quite a

However, he added, the main atresort areas and historical sites.

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and Hyd. 51 Olds. '98' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H., and Hyd. 51 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn.,

Power Glide 56 Pontiac 4-dr., R.H., and Hyd.

50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., H., De Luxe 49 Ford 2-dr. Sdn. 49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

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and Hyd. 49 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn. 48 Chevrolet Club Cpe. 48 Buick 4-dr.

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48 Olds. '98' Club Sdn, 48 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn. 48 Cadillac '62' 4-dr. Sdn.,

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12:15 12:30 12:45	record show	Man on the Farm, with Chuck Acros Norm, P. Robinson Norman Brohomshire	Beauty talk	Theater of Yoday, drama . StarsOverHellywood drama .
1:15 1:30 1:45	National Farm and Home Hour Dr. Gine's Musicala, Gene Hamilton	The Home and Garden Show Ruby Mercer Show, interviews and	Mary Margaret McBride, with interviews and commentary	Fun for All, with Arlese Francis City Hospital, drame Santos Ortogo
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6:15	Nove, P. Roberts H. V. Kaltenborn Milton Katims conducts the	Nows, Lyle Van Facts Forum Nows, H. Gladstone . Sports, Stan Lomax .	Club, Sid Green	Mores, Ed. P. Morges U. H.—se the Becard Sporte Rounday Larry LoSeaur
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8:00 8:15 8:30	hoids Bob and Ray, comody Medicine, U. S. A.,	Twenty Questions: Gase Wooding Virginia Bara Dance		Carevaa, music Gene Autry Show, advanture Tarsaa, advanture
9:00 9:15 9:30	with Holen Hayes. Pee Wee King Show, unsical variety Grand Ole Opry, with Red Foley	New England Bara Danco Jamboroo . Lombardoland, U.S.A., music	bootess	Gamphusters, drama 9-25, Win Ellist Gamemoka, drama, with Bill Courad .
10:00	Treasury of Music, Harry Sosnick Or. Moredith Willow's	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	George Hamilton Combo, with Spetlight, N. Y	Saturday Night— Country Style, bern dence
	Music Room	* *		

## TV Programs

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-2, 8, 9, Big Top; 4, Bible Stories; 3, Sky King. 12:15-11, Big Picture.

12:30-4, Mr. Wizard. 12:35-4, Mr. Wizard. 12:45-11, What's New For Your Home. 1:00-2, Meet Me At The Zoo; 4, Movie. Shep Comes Home," and "Frontier Fury"; Highway Safety; 9, Wild Bill Hickok;

1:20—8, Sports Desk.
1:25—8, Baseball: Phils vs. Pittsburgh.
1:30—2, The Collegians; \$, Warmup
Time; 9, The Range Rider.

1:35-5. Dugout Chatter. 1:50-5. Baseball: Washington Senators 1:30—5. Baseball: Washington Senators
vs. New York Yankees, from New York.
2:00—9. Movie, "Murder Is My Business": 11. Call to Arms.
2:25—13, News.

2:30-2. Going Places: 11, Laurel and

2:45-2, News.
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3:00-2, 9, Drake Relays; 4, Adventure
Serials; 11, Silver Saddle Roundup; 18,
TeeVee WAAMboree.

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4:00-2, The Bailey Goss Show: 4, 11,
Racing from Jamaica: 8, Civil Defense: 9,
Pick Temple Playhouse: 13, Movie, "Heart
of the Rockies."
4:15-5, Tenth Inning.
4:30-4, TV Opera Theater: 5, Movie,
"Miracle Kid": 7, Tinker Shop: 8, Life
Begins At 80: 11, Silver Saddle Roundup.
4:45-13, Film Funnies.
5:00-4, Movie: 7, Texas Rangers: 8,
Twenty Questions: 11, Roy Rogers: 13,
It's High Time.

It's High Time. 5:30-5, Chapel: 7, Candy Corner: 8, Down You Go: 9, Movie: 11, Hopalong Cassidy: 13, Film Funnies. 13. News and Sports. 5:45--5, Cartoons EVENING

Back"; 7, Joe's Ranch; 8, Stu Erwin; 13, Silver Saddle Roundup; 13, Movie, "I Shot Back": 7, Joe's Ranch: 8, Stu Erwin: 13, Silver Saddle Roundup: 13, Movie, "I Shot Jesse James."

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Be Announced. 6:40-8, Swayzes. 6:55-8, Sunday News.

:00-5, 13, Sports; 7, 8, 9, 11, News.

:08-11, Sports. 11:10-9, Morrie Siegel.
11:15-5, 13, Chicago Wrestling: 8, Club mbassy: 9, Movie, "Pride of the Navy";
, Movie, "S.O.S Tidal Wave." Movie, "S.O.S Tidal Wave." 1:30-8, Saturday Showcase.

-11, News. 12:25-2, Bible Reading, Massey. 12:30-5, News: 13, WAAM Scoreboard. 12:35-13, News.

1:00-8, Sports. SUNDAY MORNING

8:00-9, Lamp Unto My Feet. 8:30-9, What's Your Trouble? Rural America 9:00-9, What In The World. 9:80-9, The Big Picture. 9:45-11, Morning Devotions. 10:00-7, Movie; 9, Movie; 11, Silver

10:15—4, Church in the Wildwood. 10:30—4, Mass for Shut-ins. 10:45—8, Sunday Serenade. 11:00—4, News In Review; 8, Mediation: Pick Temple's Ranch. 4. Industry On Parade; 7,

Flower and Garden Show.

11:30—4. Frontiers of Faith: 7. New
Home Previews: 11, Captain Midnight.

11:45—2. News and Concert Music.

11:55—13. News Headlines.

AFTERNOON 12:00-2. In the Park: 4. Junior Revue: . 13, Tootsie Hippodrome: 8, Red Butons: 11, Frontiers of Faith.

30-2, 9. Candy Carnival; 7, Faith Today; 8, Date With Judy; 11, Re-to the People; 13, Movie. 12:45-5, Cartoons: 11. TV Campus.
1:00-2. Movie: 4. Youth Wants To now: 5. Open For Inspection: 7. Seminar: 1:15-11, Christopher Program.
1:30-4. Hopalong Cassidy: 5. Warmup ime: 7, Both Sides: 8. Education In Acon: 11. Cross Examination.
1:35-5, Dugout Chatter.
1:50-5. Baseball Game: Washington

Washington Weather. 1:50—5. Baseball Game: Washington nators vs. New York Yankees.

2:00—2. Baseball Game: Orioles vs. New York Yankees.

7:00—2. Seven O'Clock Final; 4. From Hollywood; 5. Captain Video; 7. Jim Gibbons Show; 8. This Is Your Life: 9. Mark Evans Show; 11. Shadow Stumpers; 13. Old Nickeodeon Daze.

2:35—4. American Forum; 7. Big Pierre; 8. Beat The Clock; 11. News.

2:35—11. Council of Churches.

2:35—12. Council of Churches.

3:30—4. 11. Victory at Sea: 7. This We elieve; 8. Visit To Jewelers; 13. This is the life.

6:55—2. Weather Tower; 4. News; 13. Weather.

7:00—2. Seven O'Clock Final; 4. From Hollywood; 5. Captain Video; 7. Jim Gibbons Show; 8. This Is Your Life: 9. Mark Evans Show; 11. Shadow Stumpers; 13. Old Nickeodeon Daze.

7:15—Big Question; 13. Short, Short Story.

7:30—2. 9. News; 4. 11. Those Two; 5. Movie: 7. 13. Hollywood Screen Test.

7:45—2. 9. Perry Como Show; 4. 8. 11.

4, 8, 11, Hamlet: 7, Movie: 9, Man John C. Swayze. Week: 13, Israel Anniversary. 8:00-2, 9, Bur

6:45-7, To Be Announced; 13, News and 11:00-2, 4, 8, 7, 8, 9, 11, News.

Sports.
7:00-2, 2, Gene Autry; 4, 2, 11, Red
Skelton; 5, Georgetown U. Forum; 7,
13, You Asked For It. 7:30-2, 9, Private Secretary; 4, 8, 11, Mr. Peepers; 5, Liberace; 7, 13, Plymouth

8:00-2, 9, Toast of the Town: 4, 8, 11, Colgate Hour: 5, Movie: 7, Movie: 13, All Star News. 9:00-2, 9, Fred Waring Show; 4, 8, 11, TV Playhouse; 5, 13, Rocky King; 7, Meet

Your Congress.

9:30—2, 9. Time To Smile: 5, 18, Plainclothesman: 7, This Is The Life.
10:00—2, 9. The Webb: 4, 8, 11, The
Doctor: 5, 13, Arthur Murray: 7, Billy

11:00—News
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
12:00—News

MONDAY'S PROGRA

Graham.

10:15—7. Focus.

10:30—2. 9. What's My Line?; 4. Movie; 5. Movie; 7. Percy Crawford; 8. Amateur Revue; 11, I'm The Law; 13, Talent Patrol.

11:00—2, 7. 9. News; 8, Toast of Town; 1, Movie: 13, Movie. 11:15-2, Percy Crawford; 9, Morrie

Siegel. 11:30-9, Road Back. 11:45-4, News: 9, Movie 12:00-2, 5, 8, News; 13, WAAM Score 12:05-13, News. 12:10-2, Bible Reading, Massey.

MONDAY MORNING 6:40-9, Morning Meditation. 6:45-9. Bill Jenkins. 6:55-4. Today on the Farm. 7:00-4, 8, 11, Garroway; 9, News. 7:05-9, Bill Jenkins.

7:30—4, Garroway: 9, News. 7:35—9, Bill Jenkinss. 7:55—4, Today in Washingt 8:00-4, 11, Garroway; 9, News. 8:10-9, Bill Jenkins. 8:25-4, News.

8:30-9, News. 8:40-9, Bill Jenkins. 8:55-4, 11, News. EVENING
6:00—2. You Are There: 4. To Be Anounced: 5. Movie, "The Lone Rider Fights fl., R.fit fl.,

10:00—2, 9, Arthur Godfrey; 2, 9, Wheel of Fortune (F): 4, 8, 11, Ding-Dong School: 5, Cartoon Theater: 13, Movie. 1:15—Shellac Shack

6:40—8, Swayzes.
6:55—8, Sunday News.
7:00—2, National Amateur Time: 4.
Vigilants Are Coming; 5, Cartoon Theater: 7, 13, TV Teen Club; 8, Stegmaier Time; 9, Stork Club; 11, Wild Bill Hickok.
7:30—2, 9, Beat the Clock; 4, 8, 11, Ethel and Albert; 5, Beulah; 7, 13, The Turning Point.
8:00—2, 9, Jackie Gleason Show; 4, 8, 11, My Hero; 5, Movie, "Send For Paul Temple,"; 7, 13, Movie, "London Melody."
8:30—4, 8, 11, Amateur Hour.
9:00—7, 13, Saturday Night Fights.
Tommy Harrision of Los Angeles vs. Wes Bascom of St. Louis: 4, 8, 11, Show of Shows; 2, 9, This Is Show Business.
9:30—2, Death Valley Days; 5, Wrestling from Chicago; 9, Meet Milhe.
9:45—7, 13, Fight Talk.
10:00—2, 9, Quiz Kids: 7, Movie, "Wagons Westward"; 13, Stock Car Racing.
10:30—2, Movie. "Late Extra"; 4, Safeway Theater; 9, It's News To Me; 8, 11, Hit Parade.
11:05—11, Weather.

Weight (F).

11:45-11, For Your Information: 11, Film Shorts (M. T) 13, Film Funnies.

AFTERNOON

12:00-2, 9. Bride and Groom: 4, Midday
Comics: 5, News: 7, Movie: 8, TV Farmer:
11, Homemakers' Institute: 13, TeeVee
WAAMboree.

12:15- 2, 8, 9, Love of Life; 5. Noontime Comics. 12:30-2, 9, Search for Tomorrow; 4, The Little Playhouse: 8, News.

12:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light; 5, Movie.

12:55-13, News.

1:00-2, Woman's Angle: 4. Movie: 7, Sherm's Showplace: 8, Kitchen Door: 9, Allan Jefferys Show: 11, Movie: 13, Shop-

Alian Jefferys Show; 11, Movie; 13, Shopping For You.

1:30-2. Gary Moore Show; 7, Jerry-Jimma Show; 8, Musical Matinee.

1:45-13, Film Funnies.

2:00-2, 9, Double or Nothing; 5, Bazaar; 7, Hollywood Matinee; 8, Talent Patrol; 11, Brent Gunts Show; 13, Movie.

2:15-4, Feminine Touch.

2:30-2, 9, Linkletter House Party; 4, Nancy's Notebook; 5, Jamboree; 8, Search for Tomorrow.

2:45-8, Today With Kay. 3:90—2, 8.9. Big Payoff; 4, 11, Break the Bank; 5, 13, Paul Dixon Show. 3:30—2, Woman's Angle; 4, 8, 11, Wel-come Travelers; 7, Miss Ruth Ann; 9, Eddie Albert Show; 13, Junior Hoedown. 3:45—2, Eddie Albert Show.
4:00—2, Movie: 4, 8, 11, Kate Smith
Hour: 5, News: 9, Pick Temple's Ranch: braided rug; lot of small braided

13. Movie. 4:05—5, Disc Jockey. 4:30—7, Bandstand Matines.

8:45-9, Movie. EVENING

13. The Sportsman 6:55-2, Weather Tower; 4, News: 13,

ovie: 7, 13, Hollywood Screen Test. 7:45-2, 9, Perry Como Show: 4, 8, 11, 3:30—4. 8. 11. Hamlet: 7. Movie: 9. Man of the Week: 13. Israel Anniversary.
4:00—9. State of the Nation: 13. Bouquets and Bonuses.
4:15—5. Tenth Inning.
4:30—2. 9. Omnibus: 5. Max Reznick Show: 13. Film Funnies.
5:00—5. Children's Hour: 7. 13. Super Circus.
5:30—4. 11. Sightseeing—the Swayzes: 5. Dick Tracy: 8. Terry and Pirates.
5:45—4. 11. Window on Washington.
EVENING
6:00—2. The Eternal Lamp: 4. 11. Meet

EVENING
6:00—2, The Eternal Lamp; 4, 11, Meet
The Press; 5, Youth Forum; 7, Hand To
Heaven; 8, Sanctuary Time; 9, You Are
There: 13, Reward For Talent.
6:25—2, News.
6:30—2, 9, See It Now, Murrow: 4,
Roy Rogers Show: 7, 13, Walter Winchell;
8, 1 Love Lucy: 11, Liberace.

featherweights, 10 rounds; 7, Talent Patrol.
10:00—2, 9, Studio One; 7, Wrestling,
Chicago.
10:30—4, Abbott and Costello; 8, Stump
Your Neighbor; 11, Dangerous Assignment.
10:45—5, Girl Alone.
10:50—13, Movie.

## W-G-E-T **Programs**

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

1450 ON YOUR DIAL 1:00-Warmup Time

1:20-News. 1:25-Baseball: Pirates at Phils.

lege campus.

preside at the ceremonies.

DR. SEEGERS

executive position at Muhlenberg

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Greetings will be extended by Mrs.

Samuel Duld, Allentown, president

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iary; Leonard M. Utz '19, Wilkes-

Barre, president of the Alumni As-

sociation; Earl S. Heffner Jr., '53,

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Council; Sherwood R. Mercer, dean

of the faculty; the Hon. Brighton C.

Diefenderfer, mayor of the city of

Allentown; Dr. Carl Seifert, deputy

superintendent of public instruc-

tion for the Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania; Dr. Guy E. Snavely, execu-

tive secretary of the Association of

American Colleges, and the Rev.

Dr. Emil E. Fisher, president of the

Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president

of the United Lutheran Church in

America, will deliver an address.

7:05-Classified Ads

7:15-Dick Haymes Show

7:30-Robert Montgomery

7:45-Your Star Time

8:00—Music For Monday

8:30-Spotlight Parade

9:05-Music of Masters

11:05-Sleepytime Serenade

Pennsylvania.

9:00-News

10:00-News

10:05-Dance Date

ers College at Temple University.

4:30-Campus Capers. 5:00-Twilight Entertainers 5:30-Music for Saturday

6:00-News 6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Songs of France. 6:30-Buckboard Ramblers 7:00-News

7:05-Spotlight on Sports 7:15-Echoes of the Gay 90's

7:30-Chattery Nite News 7:45-This Is Turkey 8:00-College Dramatics 8:15-Saturday Nite Party

### SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-News 8:15-Christian Science

12:05-Sign Off

8:30-Rev. Schaeffer 9:00-Layman's Hour 9:30-Rev. C. M. Herman

9:45-Slightly Symphonic 10:00-News

10:15-Hour of St. Francis 10:30-Sacred Heart 10:45-Presbyterian Church Service

11:45-Organ Melodies 12:00-Washington Inside Out 12:15-Sunday School of Air

12:45-Warm-up Time 12:55-News 1:00-Baseball: Pirates at Phils

5:30-Lynn Murray Show 6:00-Ave Maria

6:30-Waltz Time 7:00-Adventures of Frank Race 7:30-Frontier Town 8:00-Newscast

8:15-Hawaiian Harmonies 8:30-Music in the Air

9:00-News 9:05-Music of Masters 10:00-News

10:05-Music of Masters 11:00-News

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods 7:25-Weather Summary

7:30-Sportscast 7:35-Morning Moods 7:45-Raymond Massey 8:00-News

8:05-Pa. News 8:10-Morning Moods 8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-B-Line 9:30-Syncopated Serenade 10:00-News

10:05-Classified Ads 10:15-Morning Special 10:30-Homemaker Harmonies

11:00-Sacred Heart 11:15-House of Music 11:05—Farm Agent 12:00-News

12:15-Market Reports 12:20-Weather Report

12:30-Bunkhouse Bill 12:45-Adams County Jubilee

3:00-News 3:15-Campus Capers

4:00—Campus Capers 5:05—Campus Capers 5:15-Journey to Storyland

5:30-Eileen Lightner Show 5:45-Spotlight on Sports 6:00-News 6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date 6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News

11:05-11, Weather. 11:08-11, Sports Page. 11:10-4, Movie: 9, Morrie Siegel. 11:15-2. Movie; 5. Sports; 7. Sport My Little Margie; 9. Movie; 11. Movie. 11:45-8, Sports. 11:50-8, Wanted Persons. 12:00-4, Morgan Beatty; 13, WAAM

## Scoreboard. 12:05—13, News. 12:15—4, Sports; 11, News. 12:45—2, News. 1:00—2, Bible Reading, Massey. **Public Auction**

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The following items will be placed on sale for Mrs. Alice Ketterman: Dining room suite; corner cupboard; antique chests; antique lockrugs; lot of comforts and quilts; straight back chairs and rockers; 4:55-5, News
5:00-2, Bailey Goss Revue: 4, 2, 11,
Hawkins Falls: 5, Disc Jockey; 7, Movie:
13. Captain Video.
5:15-4, 8, 11, Gabby Hayes Show.
5:30-4, 8, 11; 13, Film Funnies.
5:45-9, Movie:
5:45-9, Movie and coffee tables; antique glassware; EVENING
6:00—2. Movie: 4. Movie: 5. Movie: 8.
Covered Wagon: 11. Silver Saddle Roundup: 13. Shopping For You.
6:30—5. News: 7. Joe's Ranch: 8. Sports
Desk: 13. Second Freedom.
6:40—5. Sports: 8. 9. Weather.
6:45—2. Spinnin' the Sports World: 8.
Time For Beany: 7. 8. 9. 11. 13. News.
6:50—2. Brokenshire: 4. Hi, Neighbor!:
13. The Sportsman.

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May 2, at ceremonies on the col-The planes, flying together when nic Bay, an arm of Long Island they suddenly burst into flames George B. Balmer, attorney from high above Long Island, appar- 100 miles from New York City. Reading, Pa., and president of the ently collided. However, investi-Muhlenberg Board of Trustees, will gators said no one on the ground actually saw them come into con-The first alumnus to hold the top tact.

flight was of a "classified nature." south shore and burned. The service denied an earlier retime of the crash. However, no plane. other details of the mission were A Coast Guard boat patrolled disclosed.

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**B29** Hits Water The B29 hit the waters of the bay near the southern shore and sank, leaving only an oil slick. The Air Force spokesmen said the jet fell into some woods on the

Sound cutting into the island about

None of the bodies of the bomber port that the bomber was refuel- crew have been recovered. The ing the fighter in flight at the jet pilot was thrown clear of his

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